4F2
CN Aug. 1945
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 6 1945 LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness, quite warm and humid with a brief shower likely in the evening. Highest temperature in the early 90s. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 74.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,248 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE — Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month — Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE — Daily 5c — Sunday .10

U. S. Army Is Delivering Laval to France

Freak Storm Hits Capital; Boy Feared Drowned

Flash Flood Traps Youth in Culvert; 2 Felled By Lightning

A 13-year-old boy was feared drowned and a woman and child were reported injured when lightning hit a tree last night as results of a severe electrical storm which hit the District shortly after 7 p. m. last night.

A double-header between the Nats and the Philadelphia Athletics was called off when rain drenched Griffith Stadium. The Nats had men on first and third as a result of singles by George Binks and Gil Torres when the game was called after an inning and a half of play in the opening game.

The 13-year-old boy, whose identity was not immediately established, was swept downstream by a flash flood from under a culvert in a drainage ditch at East Capitol st. and Minnesota ave. ne. Nearby residents said the boy had apparently crawled under the culvert for shelter from the rain.

Drag Nets Break

Police rescue squads, which responded immediately, had not recovered the boy's body at 8 p. m. The stream was reported to bo so strong that drag nets broke. Scout cars were dispatched to comb the length of the stream.

The lad had apparently been playing near the stream when the storm broke. A young companion who saw him sucked undeer ran screaming for help. The boy's mother, who ran there immediately, was taken from the scene by neighbors.

Lightning Hits Tree

Mrs. Edith French, 35, Negro, 1801 13th st. nw., and her 11-year-old son, Joseph, were walking under a large tree across the street from 1116 T st. nw., when lightning ripped down the trunk.

McKinley Hall, 43, of the T st. address, who was sitting at the window of his home, said "they were knocked flat."

Hall, who was the first to reach them, said the woman appeared to be unconscious and was bleeding from the mouth. The child, he said, was able to rise, but appeared "badly stunned." They were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Lightning struck the home of Mrs. Caroline A. Robey, 5618 N. Capitol st., and ripped off 2 feet of the chimney. Bricks were scattered over the rear yard. The family escaped injury.

In a pregame ceremony at Griffith Stadium, Buddy Lewis, who recently was discharged from the Army Air Forces, was honored by the Nats and the Army. He received a $500 bond from President Clark Griffith of the Nats.

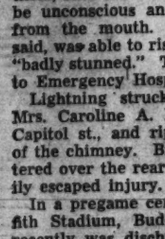
Actually, the quick storm had been building up all day as humidity soared, the Weather Bureau said last night. The Bureau said continued high humidity and cloudiness—and there's more of it promised for today—is caused by "tropical air."

The warm and moist currents are coming in from the Atlantic as well as the Gulf of Mexico.

"Between the two," the Bureau said, "it's getting quite moist."

Sen. Bushfield Is Critically Ill Following Stroke

En route home for a long awaited vacation, Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak), 62, was stricken by a brain hemmorhage yesterday just after changing trains in Huron, S. Dak.



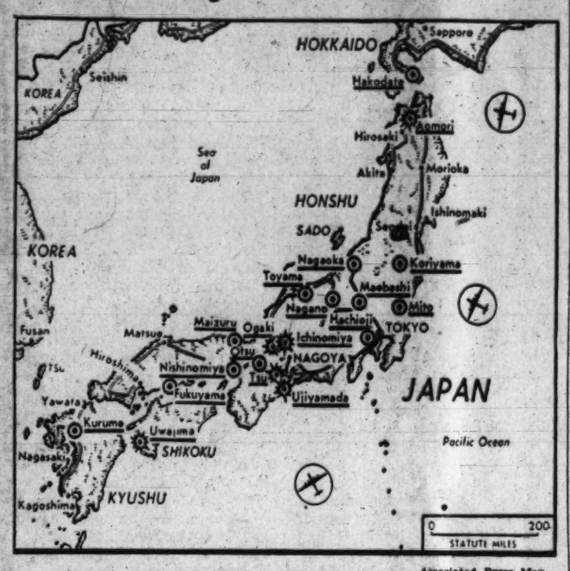
Sen. Bushfield

Physicians at a Huron hospital, where he was taken for treatment, described his condition as "very critical."

Bushfield left Washington Saturday after casting his vote for ratification of the United Nations inclusion in it of a guarantee that charter, though he lost a fight for Congress would decide when this country would take up arms against an aggressor.

A former governor of South Dakota, Bushfield has been in the Senate since 1943, and is a member of the Agriculture, Forestry, Finance, Indian Affairs, Interoceanic Canals and Rules Committees. As a member of the Disrtict Committee from which he resigned, he took a prominent part in the Gallinger Hospital investigation several years ago.

8 More Honshu Cities Marked for B-29 Ruin



Associated Press Map

Bull's-eye symbols locate Jap cities that have been warned of pending B-29 raids, including eight new ones announced yesterday. Bomb-burst symbols locate six cities on the original list of advance targets that already have been hit

Allied Warships Roving Off Japan Unchallenged

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), Aug. 1 (U.P.).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today that Third Fleet carrier planes shifted their main attacks to airfields around Nagoya and ships at Maizuru on Monday afternoon.

The shift from the Tokyo area was made due to bad weather.

Damage inflicted in the new assaults included 56 planes destroyed on the ground and 33 damaged on the ground.

Other blows:

Sunk: One destroyer; one medium freighter-transport.

Damaged: One light cruiser; one destroyer; two medium freighters.

Guam (Wednesday), Aug. 1 (AP).—Mighty Allied fleets roved unchallenged off Japan today after destroyers shelled the shores southwest of Tokyo and carrier planes hounded into a west coast hideout the mauled survivors of the enemy's navy—mortally stricken by the loss of 52 warships in two days.

In 21 flaming days of July, 96 warships were sunk or damaged along with 931 other vessels, and 1189 of the planes the Japanese were storing up against invasion day were destroyed or wrecked.

The destroyer task force steamed brazenly into Suruga Gulf yesterday and plastered the railway city of Shimizu in the second bombardment within 12 hours of the vulnerable coastal transit on which the Japanese must largely rely to bring up forces to meet that day of reckoning.

British Hunt Out Remnants

Nimitz, announcing Saturday's and Monday's widespread assaults by 1500 carrier planes destroyed or damaged 207 Japanese ships and 430 planes, disclosed that his British partners were ferreting out the remnants of the enemy fleet taking refuge on the west coast.

His communique reported that British planes Monday damaged three destroyers, four destroyer escorts and 12 cargo ships, most of them in the west coast base of Maizuru, 240 miles west of Tokyo.

The Japanese said the raids thundered from dawn to dusk, that 1350 of the attackers came from 14 aircraft carriers, and that 250 land-based fighters—possibly from Iwo Jima—joined the assaults.

For want of major targets, the swarming carrier planes took on everything in sight.

Nimitz reported that a revision of the results of Saturday's carrier plane raids showed that two aircraft carriers, previously reported

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 5

Latest Warning Raises List to 19; 24 Vessels Hit

Guam, July 31 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay warned 12 Japanese cities today they are marked for quick destruction by his Twentieth Bomber Command Superfortresses, increasing to 19 the total of warned targets—six of which the sky giants already have been burned out.

Six of the B-29s carried today's warning—in the form of 720,000 leaflets—to the doomed municipalities, four of which were among the 11 cities listed in the first warning four days ago.

"Evacuate these cities immediately," the 1,300,000 persons in the 12 places were told.

The eight new cities added to the list are:

Mito, Hachioji, Maebashi, Toyama, Nagano, Fukuyama, Otsu and Maizuru, all important small centers on Honshu Island.

Their Second Warning

Nagoaka and Nishinomiya on Honshu, Hakodate, largest coastal city on Hokkaido Island, and Kurume on Kyushu, all received their first warning last Saturday and had it repeated today.

Koriyama on Honshu, the nineteenth city, was on Saturday's list but not today's.

The six targets which were warned Saturday and which were destroyed by Sunday morning's fire raid were Tsu, Aomori, Ichinomiya, Ogaki, and Ujimada, all on Honshu, and Uwapima on Shikoku. Not a single Superfort was lost in the devastating attack.

They raised to 52 the number of important Japanese centers swept by the incendiary raiders.

Twentieth Air Force officers frankly expressed the hope the leaflets would impress the Japanese not only that their military forces cannot protect them but that American bombers are capable both of wiping out any selected Japanese city and of doing it after ample warning of the chosen target has been given.

Others May Be Bombed

"We cannot promise that only these cities will be among those attacked," the pamphlets repeated, "but some or all will be, so heed this warning and evacuate these cities immediately."

An appeal to the people to rebel against the fruitless defense likewise was made in the leaflets.

24 Jap Ships Smashed By Far East Forces

Manila (Wednesday), Aug. 1 (AP).—Smashing Far East Air Forces raids on Japanese shipping around Kyushu and Korea knocked out an

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1

Big Three Talks Reach Final Stage

Preparations Made For Last Ceremony; Observers Predict Windup Tomorrow

Potsdam, July 31 (AP).—The Big Three "made a great deal of progress" in a "fruitful" 3½-hour session today, it was announced officially tonight and observers predicted the history-making conference would end by Thursday at the latest.

President Truman will fly to Plymouth, England, and meet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth there on his way home, the American delegation disclosed.

Premier Stalin was apparently fully recovered from a slight indisposition which had forced a two-day interruption Sunday and Monday in his sessions with Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Will Meet Today

While all signs indicated the conference was drawing to a close, it was announced officially that the three leaders would meet again tomorrow.

President Truman will fly directly from the Potsdam area airport to Plymouth for the meeting with the British royal family. Then he will board the Cruiser Augusta, waiting for him there, and sail directly for the United States.

The Chief Executive's meeting with the King and Queen is expected to be brief, cordial affair, and Truman probably will not spend the night in England, it was said.

These arrangements will permit the President to fulfill his desire to visit England the meet the British leaders, but also, because of the urgency of making a formal report to the United States on the conference, will avoid the time involved in the formalities of a trip to London. His voyage from Plymouth will take less time than the trip from the United States to Antwerp did.

Work Not Ended

Today's session of the Big Three the eleventh plenary meeting and one of the longest, did not finish up the work of the conference, it was stated.

But it was learned that preparations were being made for the final ceremonies, and the general belief was that the conference had entered its final stages. The signatures to the Berlin agreement are expected to be made under the glare of photographers' lights and under conditions of full protocol.

Stalin's indisposition was believed to have been a simple cold. But work continued by the foreign secretaries during the 48-hour break indaily sessions by the three government heads.

Correspondents were not permitted last night to disclose that Stalin was indisposed and had not attended a session since Saturday night.

This censorship was relaxed today and correspondents were allowed to report that Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov had sat in with Truman and Attlee on Sunday.

Stalin's physician had directed

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6

Woodrum To Resign as Congressman

By James E. Chinn

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), planned yesterday to retire from the House seat he has held with distinction for the last 23 years to become president of the recently created American Plant Food Council. The council has as its objective "a more abundant and economical production and distribution of fertilizers." He will begin his new duties September 1.

Woodrum

An announcement of Woodrum's decision to take the position, issued by the council, said he would not seek reelection next year, and would vacate his House seat when he is able to complete his congressional duties. At Woodrum's office, it was said, he was at his home in Roanoke.

The third member of the Virginia delegation in the House to leave Congress for positions with big business within the last year, Woodrum will give up a post of ranking majority member of the appropriations committee. The other two were former Representa-

See WOODRUM, Page 2, Column 5

Canned Fowl Put Back On Civilian List

WFA Official Denies Large Quantities of Butter Are Spoiling

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday announced temporary suspension, effective at midnight last night, of an order setting aside all canned chicken and chicken products for the armed forces.

The suspension will remain effective until October 1, Anderson said and will make canned chicken and chicken products from the Nation's canneries available to civilians until that time.

Canners have been operating under a set aside order since February 14 when a requirement of 70 million pounds of canned poultry for the armed forces was announced. Anderson said production has been better than expected and the supply of canned chicken exceeds Government needs at the present.

Butter Charges Denied

Meanwhile, emphatic denial that large quantities of Government-stored butter had become rancid and then sold to soap companies was made yesterday before the Senate Small Business Committee.

Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald of the War Food administration said that out of three million pounds in storage in Illinois under WFA jurisdiction, only about 3000 pounds had spoiled and that it "might go to soap companies."

Fitzgerald's answer was given in response to questions by Acting Chairman Wherry (R., Neb.), who

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 6

Elliott Says Father Never Aided Loans

Calls For Halt Of Attempts to 'Smear A Man Who Can't Talk Back'

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt in a statement issued through Randolph Paul, his attorney, yesterday took complete responsibility for his business transactions and denied that his father, the late President, had ever assisted him in promoting any loans.

The statement was the first by General Roosevelt since publicity was given last June to a $200,000 loan he obtained from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. The loan reportedly was settled later for $4000.

Wanted To Fight Japs

The statement follows:

"I have been advised that the Army will place me on inactive duty on August 15. My application for this status was submitted on May 11—three days after V-E Day—because the Army was unable to give me a combat assignment against the Japs, even though I wished such duty at any rank.

"I wanted to take part in the fighting against Japan. Above all else, I still want to do so, but the Army has no assignment for a reconnaissance officer of my qualifications. I have neither the background nor the training for a non-combat assignment, and I certainly have no desire to finish out the war as an arm-chair general.

"Before the Army took action with respect to my status, it was inappropriate for me to make any statement with respect to the pernicious charges and lies which have been published concerning me by a small segment of the press.

"These falsehoods have not even been confined to me personally. I know that any efforts put forth in this hate campaign will have no effect whatsoever on the public judgment of Franklin D. Roosevelt's service to his country.

"I believe though, that those millions who loved and respected him have the right to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt never promoted or assisted my personal business affairs. Any statement that he ever did so is a deliberate, infamous lie. I conducted my own business affairs. The responsibility for them was and still is mine and mine alone.

Cooperation Wholehearted

"False statements have been made as to my willingness to cooperate with the Government in any investigation of my acts. The House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee have charged the Treasury Department with making a complete investigation into my business affairs. This investigation is now going on. My cooperation with that investigation has been wholehearted.

"I have asked the Treasury to make public all the facts, without reservation, at the earliest possible moment. I have nothing to conceal. The facts will speak for themselves. I am entitled to a full public statement of those facts for the sake of my family. These facts will be their own answer to the falsehoods, half-truths and sly implications of that small, irresponsible section of the press which does not hesitate to violate the truth.

"Until these facts are disclosed my only request is that any charges concerning my affairs should be confined to me and that no further attempt be made to smear a man who can't talk back."

Surrenders To American Troops

PIERRE LAVAL

Ickes Urges Army to Free 30,000 Miners

Says Homes, Industry Will Suffer if Coal Output is Not Increased

By the Associated Press

Warnings that American homes will be colder than ever next winter and that American industry must go on a four-day week unless the Army furloughs coal miners were voiced yesterday by the Solid Fuels Administration.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is head of the Fuels Administration, told a Senate committee that 30,000 miners should be furloughed immediately to prevent a prospective deficit of 37 million tons of coal next winter.

Urges Miners' Release

Dr. C. J. Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, following Ickes in testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee, said he expects "all industry, including steel mills" to have to go on a four-day week this winter unless more coal can be mined.

"Unless sufficient miners are quickly released from military service so as to increase coal production to an adequate rate," Ickes said, "next winter will be the coldest of the war for the people of the United States. This would be true even if we did not send a pound of bituminous coal to Europe."

Ickes has recommended shipment of 6,000,000 tons to that devastated region to prevent "rioting, bloodshed, and the destruction of nearly all semblance of orderly government." But if the domestic coal shortage here cannot be alleviated, he said, it would be impossible to ship any significant amount abroad.

Ruhr Program Lags

Potter declared only two events could bridge the gap between the 600,000,000 tons of bituminous coal needed and the prospective supply of 575,000,000, together with the demand for 55,000,000 tons of anthracite and the estimated supply of 43,000,000 tons.

Those events would be a sudden end of the Japanese war, or a decision by the Armby to release the 30,000 miners.

Potter said that if arrangements could be made to mine coal in the British-held Ruhr valley, it would become unnecessary to ship American coal to the liberated countries. With the dissolution of

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1

U. S. to Fly GIs Across Country

BULLETIN

Acting to relieve the National railroad jam, the War Department announced last night that the Army will redeploy 25,000 soldiers a month across the United States by air. Commercial air lines will handle the operation, using Army planes and pilots.

Ex-Vichyite Gives Up To Americans In Austria

Expelled by Spain After 90-Day Stay; Is Already Under Death Sentence

Salzburg, Austria, July 31 (AP). Pierre Laval, arch pro-Nazi collaborator and No. 2 man in the French Vichy regime, surrendered to American authorities today after being expelled from Spain and tonight was en route to Innsbruck to be handed over to French justice.

Wanted as a war criminal by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the swarthy former chief of government of the Vichy state was expected to reach Innsbruck tonight. With his wife, Laval was in the custody of Brig. Gen. John E. Copeland, assistant commanding general of the U. S. Sixty-fifth Division.

Under Death Sentence

The pouting fugitive, who sought refuge in Spain 90 days ago, flew into Austria with his wife and two uniformed German Luftwaffe fliers this morning.

The party, which took off from Barcelona at dawn in a speedy Junkers-88 dive bomber, landed on an airstrip at Horsching, southwest of Linz. They were immediately arrested by members of the U. S. Seventy-ninth Fighter Squadron.

Laval was sentenced to death in his absence by a court at Marseille on October 20, 1944, but a re-trial probably will be ordered.

(In Washington, U. S. State Department officials said Laval was expected to reach Paris before Marshal Petain's trial ended. The affair, however, was considered purely a French one.)

Spurns Army Ration

When Laval, who had sought to evade the French government since the collapse of Germany, landed at Horsching, the Americans found on him $10,000 in American currency, all in $500 bills. He also had some French and Spanish money, and American soldiers took from him an automatic pencil, a penknife and his tiepin.

The Americans offered Laval and his wife Army rations for lunch. Chubby Laval wouldn't touch his. His wife only nibbled off her plate.

Troops at Horsching airfield said Laval was very talkative. He wanted to converse about the political

See LAVAL, Page 2, Column 2

Petain To Seek Delay So Laval Can Testify

Paris, July 31 (AP).—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's lawyers said tonight they would ask a postponement of his treason trial to call long-fugitive Pierre Laval, who surrendered today, as a defense witness in an effort to save the former Vichy chief from the death sentence.

The electric word that Laval, Petain's right-hand man in the Vichy state and described as the aged marshal's "evil genius," had surrendered to United States troops in Austria, shot through the crowded palace of justice courtroom as Petain, General Maxime Weygand, former Premier Paul Reynaud—the big three in France at her collapse in 1940—stood shouting at each other, bitterness in their eyes.

Reynaud Rises to Feet

General Weygand, commander in chief of Allied armies at the time of the German conquest, appeared as a defense witness and, after taking full responsibility for seeking the armistice with Germany, asserted that as much as three weeks before he acted French President Albert Le Brun and others had been talking of asking the Germans for peace.

This brought Reynoud, who last week testified for the prosecution, to his feet, and Petain rose to his own defense in one of the drama-packed trial's most exciting moments.

As the gavel fell on the eighth day of the trial, the news that Laval was on his way back to France after his surrender in Austria to American forces was made known.

Chief Defense Attorney Fernand

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 2

Bowles Praises Retiring Aide

Leo Gentner Replaces Woolley As OPA Chief in D. C. Area

Price Administrator Chester Bowles last night named Leo F. Gentner as regional director of the Office of Price Administration with headquarters in New York, to succeed Daniel P. Woolley, whose resignation he accepted.

The New York regional office of the OPA has jurisdiction over the District of Columbia.

Woolley, a former official of New York City under Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, was the storm center of a recent controversy within the OPA.

Bowles, in a letter to Woolley accepting his resignation, declared:

"It is clear to me and to all who know you that your resignation is totally unconnected with any charges reflecting on your integrity which have recently appeared in the press."

Gentner, former regional director for the Pacific Coast, has been assigned to OPA national headquarters as an assistant to Bowles. He is a native of New York State.

The controversy within OPA centered around charges filed by Paul L. Ross, OPA regional enforcement executive, who was suspended by Woolley.

Ross charged that Woolley and R. K. Thompson, OPA director for the District of Columbia, urged him to consent to the vacation of a suspension order against Fan and Bill's, restaurant at 1132 Connecticut ave. nw., for alleged rationing violations. Ross demurred. The restaurant has since made up its ration point deficit.

Last week at the height of the

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8

Shangri-La Diary

Sixth Day In Jungle Finds Trio Anxious For Medicine

(Wac Corporal Margaret Hastings and Sergt. Kenneth Decker had been severely cut and burned in the air crash in which 21 other persons perished on a New Guinea mountainside. Five days and nights of fighting the jungle left them exhausted, and without medical attention their wounds became dangerously infected. Lieut. John McCollom, the third survivor, worked heroically to care for his companions and cheer them up through the early days in the valley of "Shangri-La.")

CHAPTER XI

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service.
World Copyright and All Rights Reserved

Owego, N. Y., July 31.—Our sixth day in "Shangri-La" was long and tedious. We sweated it out in mutual anxiety.

We had no medical supplies to stop the swift inroads of gangrene on Sergeant Decker and myself. There was nothing to do but wait for the medical orderlies, who were to parachute in to us.

The Army plane got through in the morning with more supplies. On the two-way radio, we told the Army not to drop the medics near us. The terrain was too wild and hazardous.

Corpl. Hastings

"Don't let any one jump in here if it means he'll be killed," I begged. "Rather die right here than have anyone killed trying to get me out."

All the time we were in the valley I had a horror that someone might be killed coming to our rescue. Decker and McCollom felt the same way. We had seen enough of death and tragedy. God knows we wanted to live, but not at the expense of someone else.

It was decided that the medical orderlies would jump about two miles down the valley, where the terrain looked better to aerial observers. The plane flew off and that was the last we saw of it that day.

The New Guinea mist shrouded us again and no plane could penetrate it.

It was up to McCollom to gather in the supplies from the jungle that day. I could no longer move at all, and Decker was so white and feverish that McCollom sternly ordered him to stay in camp.

Flesh had melted away from all of us, even McCollom.

As he dragged supplies back up to the knoll that day, it was obvious that only will power kept

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 2, Col. 7

All Factions Represented

Democrats In Senate Meet To Map Reconversion Action

By Robert C. Albright

Seventeen Senate Democrats of every political coloration yesterday formed the nucleus of a new legislative action bloc at a luncheon designed to meet domestic reconversion problems head-on when Congress returns from its recess.

They came out with an idea and the rough framework of a program but with no agreement on specific legislation.

Their idea: That Congress is going to wake up on V-J Day with nothing done legislatively about a host of pressing domestic questions, including President Truman's recommendations for solving some of them.

The meeting started out to be a Senate "Young Turk" affair, led by Democratic Leftists Claude Pepper of Florida and Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, but by the time lunch was served nearly every faction in the party was represented.

Pepper, who presided, said invitations were sent to more than 30 Senators interested in "progressive legislation. He had some difficulty explaining why one went to Senator Theodore D. (The Man) Bilbo, (D., Miss.), who attended.

"Do you regard Mr. Bilbo as having liberal tendencies?" Pepper was asked.

"I don't agree with him on many things, but I think so," said Pepper.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), designated spokesman for the group, advised reporters not to try to "make a liberal-conservative scrape out of this."

Thomas said it was an effort by

See PROGRAM, Page 2, Column 5

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Childs	6	Lyons	9
Columnists	4, 6	Lindley	4
Crossword	5	Pearson	4
Editorials	6	Radio	11
Federal Diary	4	Povich	8
Financial	12	Sports	8, 9
Food News	10	Town Talk	10
Gallup Poll	5	Welles	6
Haworth	10	Women	10
Lindsay	6		

W266208

Gen. Simpson Visits Base in Chungking

War Sidelights

Gun-Toting Reich Youths Get 1 Year

Berlin, July 31 (U.P.).—Two youthful Germans today were sentenced to one year imprisonment for carrying firearms, in a courtroom crowded with elderly German lawyers anxious to hear how tough the British and Americans are going to be.

"This is a very serious charge," British Col. Oxley Boyle, presiding judge, said. "It may be punishable by death or life imprisonment.

"But in this particular case there are extenuating circumstances. So I sentence you to lenient punishment—one year imprisonment."

The defendants, Heinz Helmerick, 21, and Erich Taussig, 23, admitted they had carried pistols, but said they had been given a certificate to bear arms prior to the occupation of Berlin.

19 Vets Naturalized

Berlin, July 31 (U.P.).—Nineteen veterans of the Second Armored Division, who have been Americans in battle, became Americans in fact today at the first naturalization ceremony in this former seat of Naziism.

Standing before a huge American flag in the former Royal German Yacht Club, the sober-faced soldiers were sworn in by Cyrus B. Follmer, Milton, Pa., of the State Department, who has traveled 14,000 miles over Europe since February, making U. S. citizens of 1200 American soldiers.

Wedemeyer Fails To Reveal Details Concerning Trip

Chungking, July 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, former commander of the United States Ninth Army which helped defeat Germany, now is "visiting" in China, it was disclosed today.

Simpson reached Chungking July 13, said headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American troops in China, but no other details were disclosed.

The Chinese high command, meanwhile, acknowledged a further advance by Japanese forces moving toward Nanchang from southern Kiangsi by Japanese forces moving toward Nanchang from southern Kiangsi Province and the rewon United States Air Base at Kanhsien. Spearheads of this force, originally estimated by a Chinese spokesman at 20,000 troops and several thousand civilians, penetrated north of Kishui, about 90 miles south of Nanchang.

Fighting continued 11 miles southwest near the more important town of Kian. The Chinese claimed destruction of 15 of 50 enemy riverboats which tried to push down the Kan River toward Kian on Sunday.

A Japanese relief force, which knifed into Kiangsi from the west to protect the flank of this Japanese treat, also made gains Chinese headquarters said.

It declared the enemy on Sunday captured Ifeng, on a secondary highway 72 miles southwest of Nanchang, and then pushed toward Kaoan, 40 miles from Nanchang. Two Japanese columns, it added, converged on Shangkao on the main highway about 65 miles southwest of Nanchang.

AIR

From Page 1

additional 24 ships, General MacArthur announced today.

That increased to 250 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged since Gen. George C. Kenney's FEAF began striking Japanese shipping from Okinawa bases early in July.

The shipping bagged Monday included two destroyer escorts off Korea and a 6000 ton freighter transport between Kyushu and Korea and a 6000-ton freighter transport was forced aground in Korean waters. In the same waters, more than 20 Fifth AAF Mitchells sank two small freighters and a large tanker.

Sunday's 11 Included

The 24 ships sunk or damaged included 11 in Sunday's far-ranging raids to Korea. They included one medium freighter and seven small freighters sunk by more than 20 Mitchells operating with Mustang cover over southern Korea. Three other medium freighters were damaged.

The 250 vessels of all types hit by FEAF planes in the blockade of Japanese waters totaled 250,000 tons.

While other FEAF planes blasted at Kyushu targets effectively with fire and explosive bombs, Seventh Fleet RAAF and Thirteenth AAF planes attacked river and small coastal craft far to the south at many points.

A Seventh Fleet Privateer bombed and blew up two freighters and an oil-loaded 150-foot ship off the Malaya coast. Naval patrol bombers sank or damaged a river steamer near Bandjermasin, Borneo. Another Privateer damaged two small freighters and destroyed the hulls of two others in a shipyard at Pointianak, West Borneo. Three of the attacking planes failed to return.

COAL

From Page 1

SHAEF, he said, the coal production program had fallen apart.

Commenting on that statement, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), declared:

"Rather than stand aside and ship coal to Europe while England and France quibble, the U. S. Government should put pressure on England and France to get together. Certainly, after all we have done, the Administration should be able to exert htat much influence."

As for the release of coal miners from the Army, Bridges said that if such a move is necessary to keep industry operating and American homes heated, it should be made without delay.

"If that is the necessary course any failure to follow it will prolong the war in the Pacific," he said.

Rooney Hopes to See Self in Berlin

Hollywood.—Pfc. Mickey Rooney, now entertaining troops on the Western Front, has one request. He is anxious to see his last picture, "National Velvet." The day the picture finished filming Rooney was inducted into the Army and hasn't had a chance to see it yet. He missed it in Paris, Holland and Belgium when it was shown to the troops.

Mickey, now 24, has been an actor since he was 4 years old and has never missed one of his pictures till "National Velvet."

He has, however, expressed the hope that he might see it in a Berlin theater very soon!

Brilliantine Draws Babes

Chester, Ill. (U.P.).—Lieut. John Clayton of Chester, now serving with the Tenth American Mountain Division in Italy, has a special place in his heart for Italian brilliantine. Says Lieutenant Clayton: "Brilliantine here comes in boxes made of aluminum and has the most fragrant odor you ever smelled! After using that stuff, I have all the babes in the village following me around."

Rocket Plant Workers Set Up 9 P.M. Curfew

Camden, Ark. (U.P.).—While the Nation still talked about the recently invoked midnight curfew on amusement places, construction workers at the big naval ordnance plant here began observing their own curfew rules.

The curfew for daytime workers living in hutments on the plant grounds is 9 p. m., while protection specialists keep a continual 24-hour patrol throughout the area to keep down noises that might disturb day sleepers who work on the night shifts.

Camden city officials reported that when the curfew role went into effect, scores of professional gamblers, who had come into the city to prey on the workers, disappeared, while a large number of beer parlors and "honky-tonks" that had sprung up along the highways near the plant closed up because of lack of business.

Meanwhile, W. C. Page, personnel director at the plant, praised the construction workers, who he said "have made remarkable progress despite many handicaps and obstacles.

"In less than 16 weeks a wilderness along the Ouachita River has been transformed into a plant which will produce rockets, the most needed instruments of war, for both the Army and Navy," Page said.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—Starting next week, Prof. Snodgress will give dramatic lessons to those members who desire to run for Congress next year!"

LAVAL

From Page 1

situation. But nobody would accommodate him.

"Well, talk about New York or anything," he said. "I have been in New York and I would like to go back there."

The arrested German pilots said their destination had been Salzburg, but that they got lost in a storm and had to make a forced landing.

The trip from Spain took Laval a half-day. He rode in the same aircraft that had taken him to Spain when he fled Germany ahead of Allied troops three months ago.

Requested to Get Out

Laval originally intended leaving Barcelona yesterday, but engine trouble delayed him. The Spanish government had asked him to get out.

It seemed that Laval, flying to the American zone, had hoped to get better treatment than from the other Allies. But the American Army wasted no time in dispatching him and his wife on the 160-mile trip from Linz to Innsbruck and the French army.

(Paris said he probably would wind up in the gloomy Fresne prison in the French capital.)

Protested to Last

Madrid, July 31 (U.P.).—The Spanish government announced today that it had expelled Pierre Laval in keeping with its decision of "not admitting to our country any high political emigrant regardless of where he came from."

Laval protested up to the very last moment. It was reported he sent a note to the secretary of interior lamenting that he should be forced to leave hurriedly without regard to the alleged heart ailments of he and his wife.

The government's attitude was explained in a communique.

"As will be recalled, Laval arrived without any previous authorizatio naboard a German plane at Barcelona Field and was asked by Spanish authorities to continue his journey," it said.

Same Plane, Same Direction

"Having remained aloof from this delicate problem, and inasmuch as Laval had been admitted on condition that he would remain at the disposal of the United Nations, the Spanish government has deemed it inconvenient to prolong his stay, as that could be interpreted to be against the principle of not admitting high political emigres.

"In consequence, Laval was ordered to board the same plane he used to leave Germany and fly in the direction of the point from whence he came."

PETAIN

From Page 1

Payen jumped up. "We will ask a postponement in order to obtain supplementary information from Laval," he said. "Naturally he will be called as a witness." The defense lawyers said they would exert every effort to get Laval to Paris as one of their witnesses, but said it would take time to prepare his testimony and they therefore would ask a postponement.

Laval Important to Defense

The major portion of the defense case rests on the contention that Laval, and not Petain, was responsible for the many criminal actions perpetrated by the Vichy regime. The prosecution also has built up a case in which Laval is depicted as the principal conspirator in a plot to bring Petain to head a "dictatorship."

Weygand, first important witness for the defense in a trial that already has seen mare than one million words written into the record, was brought under guard from a military hospital to testify for Petain, accused of inteligence with Germany and plotting against France.

Says Petain Aided Allies

Weygand made the first assertion ever submitted that Petain did anything to halt the French from resisting the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa. He declared that the 89-year-old marshal sent a "secret telegram" to the late Admiral Jean Darlan to cease operations against the Allies. Neither Darlan nor the American Army ever publicly acknowledged that such a telegram was received.

Weygand, terrier-like and whirling from one question to another, assumed the full responsibility for the Franco-German armistice with the statement that he was not in collusion with Petain. He waved his cane and answered with fiery precision as he faced a hostile jury.

The little former French commander was preceded to the witness stand by two members of the French consultative assembly, called by presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux.

French Feared Vichy Police

The first, Marcel Paul, a member of the French underground during the Nazi occupation, placed the blame for the cruelty of the Vichy police on Petain himself. "The French people feared the Vichy police 10 times more than they feared the German Gestapo," he said.

Six French generals, Paul alleged, died in Buchenwald prison camp in "most atrocious circumstances." Three of them, he said, were arrested on orders from Vichy. "These dead demand justice," he cried.

The second assemblyman, Paul Arrighi, called by the court to describe the impressions of the "ordinary Frenchman" during the Nazi occupation, declared the French had been "stupified" when the French army stopped fighting.

Weygand was limping when he entered the courtroom. Waving his cane, he launched into a defense o fthe patriotism of both Petain and himself, demanding to know "When could we have plotted to overthrow the government?" and declaring "Nobody has any right to give me lessons in honor."

Armistice Discussed in May

Recounting how the German blitzkrieg overran Belgium and northern France and smashed to Paris before the Granco-German armistice in June, 1940, Weygand declared an armistice was discussed by the French War Council as early as May 22, 1940.

He charged that French President Albert Le Brun was the first to make a definite armistice suggestion at a war council meeting.

On May 29, he declared, Reynaud informed him of a plan to withdraw into the "Brittany redoubt and then to North Africa."

gain, he said, he Supreme War Council was called and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain attended. Churchill, he asserted, expressed admiration for French resistance and praised his military operations. But, he went on, "Churchill realized, although nothing was said, that we had reached the limit of our ability to resist."

As bad news followed bad news, Weygand said, "the moment had arrived when it was my duty as commander in chief to ask the government to demand an armistice."

Honor on Side of Fighters

"Coordinated resistance no longer was possible," he said. "I took this decision myself and on purely military grounds. I see no question in any of this of collusion with Petain."

Two days later, he said, Premier Reynaud ordered him to surrender totally, but "I refused to cover our flag with such shame."

"Honor is much more on the side of those who were fighting than those who were sitting in their chairs," Weygand shouted.

Weygand, after a recess, discussed the relative values of an armistice and of surrender. Capitulation, he asserted, would have delivered all of France at one stroke to the Germans.

"France would have become the springboard for final German victory in this way," he said.

He declared that Petain's government consistently had refused German demands for North African bases, ports and territory, with the result that 200,000 men were left i nNorth Africa and Syria.

"When the Allies landed, they found a French African army to enter the fight," he said.

He then declared that Petain had sent Admiral Darlan a "secret telegram" ordering Darlan to cease operations against United States and British forces which began when the Allies landed.

Laval the "Evil Genius"

It was at this point that Weygand declared Laval was Petain's "evil genius." Asked by Judge Mongibeaux whether it was true that Laval was called to Petain's side after having been previously arrested and then released, Weygand said he could not explain that, and again called Laval "a bad counsellor of Petain."

A short time later, Petain rose and said:

"I want to thank General Weygand publicly and inform the court that he has my complete approval and that I consider that he, as my commander in chief, carried out his duties completely."

Speaking for three minutes without a halt, Petain said: "Weygand has used his opportunity to speak with the greatest precision. I insist on saying that Weygand, who was my close collaborator, was an honest worker with a perfect military knowledge."

Petain's unexpected intervention broke up an argument between Weygand and a juror, an argument marked by Weygand's outburst:

"Never will I hear that word treason on any lips in connection with Marshal Petain."

Agreement With U. S.

Weygand disclosed that former United States representative in North Africa, Robert Murphy, and he had signed an agreement promising deliveries of American supplies to North Africa on condition that German occupation of the region was not permitted.

Reynaud jumped up to reply to Weygand's allegations and, facing the general, denied having taken part in "any conspiracy to sign an armistice." He asserted that instead of attending the trial of Petain, he was astonished "to discover that he was attending instead a trial of Reynaud."

Weygand sat down and turned his back on Reynaud as the former premier went on to repeat much of his earlier testimony.

The session was ended at 7:15 p. m. until tomorrow, when Petain, Weygand and Reynaud are to continue their argument.

Ship Tops in Comfort

London (U.P.).—"Best ship in the British merchant navy," is way the Kingfisher, a 541-ton cargo ship was described by her captain, Charles Gaade. Besides having a superb kitchen, she has a cabin for each man, with spring mattress, folding bed, and gay rush matting on the floor. There are shower baths, and drying rooms for sea-sprayed clothes. This is only part of "a sailor's dream come true," designed for the comfort of its crew. Two of her lifeboats have motors, and all are launched from mechanical davits. She rode the winter gales like a cork.

Quite a Card

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—When J. G. Birkmier was suspended of his gasoline rations for going hunting in his car in Michigan, he told Robert H. Joseph, special OPA hearing commissioner, "I hope to do business with you very soon," and handed him his card, reading, "J. G. Birkmier & Sons, mausoleums, monuments, and markers."

Cigarette Bait

Barre, Vt. (U.P.).—The Barre Daily Times published the following advertisement: "Free, two cartons of cigarettes to anyone who would be instrumental in helping me secure a suitable six-room cottage, duplex or apartment, with bath, to rent."

WOODRUM

From Page 1

tives Winder H. Harris, of Norfolk and Dave E. Satterfield, jr., of Richmond.

Served on Postwar Group

One of Woodrum's last important jobs in the House was to serve as chairman of a special committee which blueprinted a postwar military policy for the United States. His first statement as head of the committee contained a warning against repeating the "blunder" of dismantling the Army and junking part of the Navy after this war.

A life long Democrat and a vigorous supporter of the Administration's foreign policy, Woodrum recently was voted one of the five ablest men in Congress in a poll of 53 Washington newspaper correspondents. For some years before Pearl Harbor he was active in urging military preparedness for this country, and in March was selected to head the select committee on postwar military policy.

Elected in 1922

Born in Roanoke 58 years ago, Woodrum studied law at Washington and Lee University and practiced for more than 10 years. He became a successful candidate for Congress in 1922.

The council will have its offices in the Union Trust Building here.

All divisions of the fertilizer industry, including farm cooperatives, are represented in the council. It hopes to achieve its objective of a more abundant and economical production and distribution of fertilizers by keeping the ownership and operation of such facilities in the hands of private enterprise.

FLEET

From Page 1

damaged, had been put out of action but still were afloat.

They were the Amagi and Katsuragi, little more than derelicts with most of their flight decks blasted away.

In addition, the heavy cruiser Tone, previously reported damaged, was spotted beached and badly damaged.

This report—with the destruction of three battleships—was the American Navy's epitaph over the Japanese fleet.

Nimitz presented these over-all figures for the Saturday and Monday raids, although those for Monday still are in the preliminary stage:

Sunk—Two battleships, four heavy cruisers, three destroyers, one destroyer escort, one submarine, two midget submarines.

Damaged—Two carriers, one escort carrier, 24 destroyers or destroyer escorts, two submarines, seven midget submarines, one torpedo boat, one gunboat, one patrol craft.

All Eight Out of Jap Fleet, Gates Declares

Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates, claiming final success for the Navy in "wiping out the Japanese fleet as a fighting force," said last night:

"The Japs do not have a single battleship left in operation.

"The Japs probably still have two or three carriers that may be operational, but they are no longer a serious threat.

"If the Jap fleet has three cruisers left that can still steam, I'd be very much surprised.

"They may have 15 to 20 destroyers and some submarines."

Gates spoke on the Navy Hour radio program.

PROGRAM

From Page 1

a representative Senate Democrats to talk over the problems of reconversion and how best to meet them with bills on the calendar before Senators go home to talk over the same problems with the people. He said, "a generally helpful attitude" resulted.

12 Chickens Cut Sentence

Mound City, Ill. (U.P.).—Noah Wiggins received something new in the way of reduced jail sentences. Wiggins was sentenced to one year for chicken stealing, but the court recommended that for every fowl returned, one week should be cut from the original term. The defendant managed to rake up a dozen chickens, knocking 12 weeks from his sentence, but he's still in jail for a long time.

4000 Gallons Free 'Gas'

Stonefort, Ill. (U.P.).—There was gasoline for everyone in the village of Stonefort, all unrationed and free, when a gasoline tank truck belonging to the Lawrenceville Cartage Co. overturned near the town. Enterprising citizens paraded past the gasoline fountain for four hours with every available bucket and pail in the community in order to salvage as much of the 4000 gallons as possible.

Sends POW Whip Home

Chicago (U.P.).—David Lincors has received a 3½-foot leather whip, used by the Nazis in beating prisoners of war, from his son, Pfc. Bernard Lincors, who is with an Army ordnance unit in Germany. Lincors told his father that the whip was found in a German prison stockade.

Use MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

Daily and Sunday, Eastern War Time

SANDY POINT-MATAPEAKE SERVICE

Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
7:25 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.

ROMANCOKE-CLAIBORNE SERVICE

Leave Romancoke	Leave Claiborne
9:40 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
1:40 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:40 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
5:40 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
7:40 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

For Further Information Write
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
103 E. Lexington St., Balto.
LExington 6510

CONFER

From Page 1

him not to leave the house, taking every precaution to safeguard the health of the 65-year-old ussian leader. Berlin's climate has been variable, shifting from midsummer heat to almost autumnal chill within a few hours and colds are prevalent.

Last night's delay in disclosure of the interruption was believed due to the wish of the Americans and British not to let out any news which had not been approved beforehand by the Soviet delegation, or which might embarrass any of the three.

President Truman has long championed the widest possible publicity respecting public questions, but the Potsdam meeting is a tripartite affair.

Berlin's Communist Party newspaper Deutsche Volkszeitung meanwhile printed portions of a Pravda editorial which declared that "problems of the future for defeated Germany are the central point" of the Big Three conference. The editorial also attacked Catholic bishops of American-ruled Bavaria for allegedly "lying about Germany's responsibilities for the war and its consequence."

Radio Guarded to Balk Premature Newscasts

New York, July 31.—Armed officers have taken up a guard over the broadcasting studio at Potsdam to prevent premature disclosure of the end of the Big Three conference, the American Broadcasting Co. reported today.

Attlee's Trip Doubted

London, July 31 (AP).—Although Prime Minister Attlee had been expected to return from Potsdam late today for the organizational meeting tomorrow of the House of Commons, there were doubts tonight that he would be able to break away.

Labor party headquarters said that it could furnish no definite information about the Prime Minister's plans and at No. 10 Downing Street it was said Attlee's movements were cloaked by security regulations.

FOOD

From Page 1

declared he had reports that 90,000 pounds had been sold to Proctor & Gamble and 80,000 pounds to Lever Bros., both large soap manufacturers.

Before Fitzgerald supplied his answer, Henry G. Van Veen of the general counsel's staff, declared "many" previous similar reports had been investigated and that all were "without foundation."

Wherry told reporters later he had learned the sales of 80,000 and 90,000 pounds of rancid butter had been made through an Indianapolis broker with OPA approval. Both transactions, he said, were okeyed by James Strickland of the OPA Indianapolis office, and had Washington OPA approval.

He named the Indianapolis broker as E. Raux & Son, and said Raux had stated that he has been handling a boxcar load of rancid butter every six weeks for some time.

The hearing was highlighted by an exchange between Wherry and Senator Ellender (D., La.) which resulted in Ellender's walking out of the session. After Ellender objected to questions being put to Fitzgerald by Wherry about the spoiled butter, Wherry exclaimed:

"Listen, I'm running this hearing and I intend to do it my way. I'm going to do as Jim Murray (D., Mont., the committee chairman) wants me to do."

Ellender jumped to his feet, declaring:

"I'm getting out; you can run this hearing as you like."

Support for Fitzgerald claim that butter spoilage had been slight came from Rear Admiral W. J Carter of the Navy Bureau of Supplies, and Maj. Gen. C. A. Hardigg of the Army Quartermaster General's office.

Carter said "no butter had been lost" and that, in general, the Navy had had "very little trouble" with spoilage. Hardigg related that the Army had taken "unusual precautions" to prevent spoilage and had been "very successful."

Hardigg told the committee that Army food requirements have reached a peak and are now beginning to drop. As an example, he said meat requirements would be roughly 500,000 million pounds less for 1946.

Hardigg reported that in cases where Army kitchen units did not accompany small movements of troops that railroad diners had experienced difficulty in feeding the men due to lack of red points.

This situation, as well as those where large influxes of civilians to locations near retraining centers have occurred, will be called to the attention of the OPA, he said. He added that steps to adjust the difficulty will "undoubtedly" be taken.

A Perfect INTRODUCTION TO DINNER
"America's Finest"
Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
Master-Mixed . . . Perfectly Blended . . . Just Chill and Pour . . . Add no ice . . .
Only $2.62 4/5 QT.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
copper morse company
International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

him on his feet and disciplined his tired body to further efforts for us.

He lugged up a big package that turned out to be outer pants and shirts—but no underwear—for me. But he could find none for himself or Decker.

He found chutes full of blankets and tried to make comfortable beds for the sergeant and myself.

Once he stumbled up the knoll yelling "Eureka! Eureka! We eat!" In his arms was a package of ten-in-one rations.

If he had been Oscar of the Waldorf with a twelve-course banquet, we couldn't have been happier. Food at last, after almost six days!

"I'm so hungry I've had a stomach ache for days," I confessed, and the men admitted they had been suffering from the same effects of semistarvation.

Food Beautiful Sight

McCollom pried the package open. Oh! It was such a beautiful sight: Sliced bacon in cans, canned ham and eggs, canned bacon and eggs, canned meat, canned hash and stews, the makings of coffee, tea, cocoa, lemonade and orangeade, butter, sugar, salt, canned milk, cigarettes, matches, and even candy bars for dessert.

All of us reached for the same thing: the canned bacon and eggs. We didn't even think about warming it up. We just opened the cans and started to wolf.

But, much to my amazement, I couldn't even finish one small can of bacon and eggs. could only eat about half of it. Apparently my stomach had shrunk.

It may seem strange that we didn't try to light a fire at any time, even to heat the food. But every pice of wood was soaking wet. And none of us had ever been Boy Scouts.

Frankly, we didn't know how to start a fire under those conditions. What is even more important, even McCollom was too far gone physically now to do anything that took any extra added effort.

Having fed us, McCollom now tried to dress our injuries again. They were sickening to look at and I learned that the odor of gangrene is overpowering. But McCollom went steadily ahead. The bandages were stuck to my legs. McCollom would close his eyes, rip them off and say:

"Honest, Maggie, this hurts me worse than it does you."

About all he could do was put on clean dressings, which were foul again within an hour. I tried not to show my growing terror that I would lose both legs. But it was mounting in me like a tide, and sometimes I thought I would pass out with fear.

Gangrene Spread

I tried to help McCollom with Decker. I really despaired of him when I saw how the gangrene had spread in the last 12 hours. He was in great pain and we knew it, although he never said a word. He lay on his stomach all day with a kind of exhausted patience and pain.

That afternoon, we had visitors. Pete—the native chieftian—came to call and brought along his wife. They stood on the little knoll across from us and beckoned us to come over.

Decker and I couldn't make it. But McCollom went over to do the social honors. McCollom shook hands solemnly and at proper intervals in Pete's conversation he would say "Uhn-uhn-uhn," as if he understood every word the native said.

Mrs. Pete and the other native women were tiny. For once I found women who were shorter than my 5 feet 1½ inches.

Mrs. Pete wore the same snood-shopping bag arrangement fastened around her head as the men. But neither she nor any of the other native women we saw used any ornaments. All the women wore was a queer New Guinea G-string woven of supple twigs around their hips.

Otherwise, they were mother-naked. She and all her jungle sisters under the skin were the most graceful, fleet creatures any of us have ever seen. And they were shy as does.

That night, for the first time, we had blankets. There were enough for a separate bed for me and one for the men. We used to go to bed about 3 to 4 p. m., because by that time the daily mist and rain were with us in earnest.

Tired Enough to Die

We were all tired enough to die by the time McCollom got us settled for the night. But we hadn't been in bed an hour when we were surrounded by Pete and his followers.

They beamed at us. They held out a pig, sweet potatoes and some little green bananas, the only fruit we ever saw in all those weeks spent in jungle country.

"They want to give us a banquet," McCollom groaned. "Maggie, if our lives depend upon it, I cannot get up and make merry with the natives!"

"Amen," said Decker.

So we waved Pete, bearing gifts, away. If he had come offering us food on Wednesday night, or even on Thursday, we would have blessed him. But tonight, for the first time in days, our stomachs were full of Army rations, and we were bushed.

We tried to make Pete understand that we were sick and exhausted. Pete, who must have had a wonderfully understanding heart in that wiry black body, comprehended at once. He tucked the pig more firmly under his arm.

He ordered his men, who had started a fire by some magic known only to them, to put it out. Then he clucked over us reassuringly and herded his followers home.

For the first time in a week, I dropped into a sound sleep. Six hours later, I awoke to find myself literally floating in a lake. It was the irony of an evil fate that a tropic cloudburst struck us the first night we had either been warm or fairly comfortable.

The men were on higher ground. Their bed was wet, but at least it wasn't floating. So they had to make room for me.

"Lord!" Groaned McCollom, "are we never to get rid of this woman!"

So we all lay and shook with cold through the rest of that night. We talked once more of our eventual rescue and wondered if a helicopter would do the trick. As yet we had no comprehension that we were really trapped by the vast Oranje peaks.

The helicopter appealed to McCollom and myself. But not to Decker. He was very explicit in this matter. He wanted none of it. In the postwar world, the sergeant is definitely no prospect for a helicopter salesman.

(Tomorrow: Aid from the skies.)

(Copywrite King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OPA

From Page 1

controversy, OPA national headquarters teletyped a message to New York City "accepting" Woolley's resignation and naming Gentner. At that time, Woolley insisted that he had not resigned. The acceptance was withdrawn later by James G. Rogers, jr., deputy OPA administrator.

FINICKY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes good and does good... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

IN AUGUST READ
BUREAUCRACY
by Jules Romains
WARTIME LITERATURE
Henry Miller
VENICE
John Powers
PARIS
Anne Green
GERMANY
Gregor Ziemer, William Harlan Hale and Margaret Hurley
SANTA BARBARA
Eleanor Hoffmann
LONDON
Hector Bolitho
MRS. CAVENDAR
Clinch Calkins
MR. ANDERSON
Elizabeth Etnier
NEW ENGLAND SECRET
T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings and Jean Bangs
A BROOKVILLE HOUSE
Augusta Owen Patterson
Plus
Smart editorial pictures of early fall fashions and 30 pages of retail fashion advertising.
A magazine
For the FASHIONable and the FashionABLE
Share your copy with a friend
TOWN & COUNTRY
magazine
Founded 1846
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?
Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
• Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply wipe on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright.
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the hardest waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX to prove every claim we make! Rush postcard today.
* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

D. C. Troops on Ship Docking at Va. Port

Succeeds Athlone

Canada Gets Alexander As Governor

London, July 31 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, British hero of the Allied Mediterranean campaign, was named Governor General of Canada tonight, succeeding the Earl of Athlone, 71-year-old uncle of the King. The date for the change in office was not set.

Gen. Alexander

Alexander, Britian's youngest field marshal, fought the Germans from the parched African deserts around El Alamein to the snow-covered Alps of Italy, serving as supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater since 1944.

The 54-year-old marshal won fame with the historic Dunkerque evacuation, which he directed. Then he was transferred to the jungles of Burma, where he fought staunchly against the overwhelming Japanese horde.

Alexander, son of the fourth Earl of Caledon and grandson of the third Earl of Norbury, married Lady Margaret Diana Bingham, daughter of the fifth Earl of Lucan, in 1931. They are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

The Earl of Athlone's normal term of his second appointment expired last June.

Court Upholds Slaughterers' Beef Ceilings

Reversing a decision of last March, the United States Emergency Court of Appeals yesterday placed its stamp of approval on OPA price ceilings on wholesale beef. The decision was unanimous.

The special wartime court held yesterday that most nonprocessing meat slaughterers are operating at a profit in excess of peacetime levels. In the original opinion, dated March 29, two of the three judges ordered a revision of the wholesale ceiling on the ground that the nonprocessors who do not profit from such byproducts as sausage and tallow, were operating at a loss.

New Evidence Offered

The new decision set out that the earlier action was not based on evidence "of actual operating results." New evidence was submitted by the Government after both sides agreed to a rehearing of the case.

Said the court: "The OPA has introduced into the record additional evidence of actual operating results for the whole of 1944 in respect to 46 non-processing slaughterers claimed to be representative of this segment of the industry.

"The majority of the companies were shown to be operating profitably and their operating experience generally was shown to be more favorable than in the prewar years 1936-39," it continued.

The court concludede that the record now contains substantial evidence that the regulation is presently valid, even as applied to the non-processing slaughterers, "whatever it may have been at some period in the past."

Cattle Available

In its earlier opinion the court based its conclusion that the slaughterers of this group were not "breaking even" on a study of the top price for cattle. But the new evidence showed that most of the slaughterers were able to purchase cattle at prices below the figures quoted in the previous opinion.

The case, brought by Edward Heinz and co-partners in Heinz's Riverside abattoir of Baltimore, and four othr medium sized meat packing firms, was reopened after the March decision by the complainants themselves and OPA. The two sides agreed to an order vacating the judgment and opening the case for the filing of additional evidence. In the meantime, OPA increased subsidy payments to this type of slaughterers.

D. C. Police Join Search For Dahlgren, Va., Man

Police have been notified that H. C. Coates, 40, of Dahlgren, Va., has been missing since Wednesday. He worked in the canteen at the Naval Proving Grounds.

He has dark brown hair and weighs about 150 pounds. Wednesday afternoon he bought a bottle of milk in Oak Grove, Va. A naval lieutenant saw him the same afternoon between Warsaw and Tappahannock, Va.

His wife, Mrs. Lottie Coates and his two children, Norma, 16, and Betty Jane, 12, live in Dahlgren. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Coates, lives at 1473 Irving st. nw.

Flier Back From War Resumes Law Practice

Sergt. Walter W. Dawson, United States Air Corps, has resumed his law practice in Rockville, Md., after being honorably discharged a few days ago.

He recently returned from 13 months overseas, having entered the armed forces three years ago. Dawson who is former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County is still a member of that group being regarded as one of the Republican leaders of the county. He is also a member of the Montgomery County Bar Association.

12 From Maryland, 54 Old Dominion Men Also Listed

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

Norfolk, Va., July 31.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive today aboard the Central Falls Victory.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Snow, Pc. Edward F., Potomac ave.

Culloty, Pvt. Joseph, 4050 Grant st.

Trappey, Lieut. Shelby H., jr., 1426 Spring rd.

Frye, T/Sergt. Roger H., 1908 U st.

Williams, S/Sergt. Samuel, 5495 9th st. nw.

Bitar, Pfc. George, 3305 11th st. nw.

Driever, Pfc. Michael F., 109 12th st. ne.

MARYLAND

Velthuis, Pfc. Robert, sr., 206 Washington blvd., District Heights.

Volimer, Pfc. Lee, 102 Downing st., Salisbury.

Kyte, Pvt. Leo J., Edgewood.

Shepard, Pvt. Henry M., Belair.

Montville, T/4 Reaa, 113 Beaver st., Havre de Grace.

Walters, T/4 Woodrow W., Gaithersburg.

Barker, Corpl. Elmer O., Oella.

Gossard, T/5 Howard E., Roessner ave., Hagerstown.

Carrol, Pfc. Bernard E., 6610 Exfair rd., Bethesda.

Cole, Pfc. Robert H., Woodstock.

Lassiter, Pfc. George G., Box 250, Route 10, Dundalk.

Marchak, Pfc. Stephen, 11 Oakwood ave., Odenten.

VIRGINIA

Hurd, Pfc. Harry S., Route 2, Axton.

Johnson, Pfc. Bernard H., Route 1, Holland.

Land, Pfc. Thomas L., jr., Route 2. Princess Anne Co.

Marsh, Pfc. James T., Kenmerr ave., Waynesboro.

McClung, Pfc. Austin V., Canvas.

McKinney, Pfc. Coy, Route 51, St. Charles.

Maloney, Pfc. Lowell F., 4507 4-Mile Run dr., Arlington.

Morrison, Pfc. Marvin B., Box 322, Tazewell.

Person, Pfc. Jomes W., Triplet.

Perdue, Pfc. Otha H., Boones Mill Route 2, Stockton.

Peverill, Pfc. Wilmer L., 2908 Duke st., Alexandria.

Poleard, Pfc. Floyd G., Boz 18, Guinea.

Powell, Pfc. Walter W., Route 2, Keyeville.

Rhodes, Pfc. Thomas R., Gaywest.

St. John, Pfc. Dewey, 911 8th st., Stoney Creek.

Tibbs, Pfc. Paul, Route 1, Pulaski.

Toombs, Pfc. Charles F., Carson.

Trent, Pfc. Arnold A., Lynch Station.

Umberger, Pfc. Dan F., Route 3, Wytheville.

West, Pfc. Gilmer R., Route 1, Holland.

Willis, Pfc. Walter C., Route 2, Box 91, Martinsville.

Baker, Pvt. Halford H., 35 W. Picadilly, Winchester.

Cox, Pvt. Louis L., Norfolk.

Price, S/Sergt. Walter B., 285 Main st., Wytheville.

Smith, S/Sergt. Earlie F., 13 N. Pine st., Hampton.

Brim, Corpl. Wallace D., 1607 Petersburg Pike, Claurville.

Osborn, T/5 Robert L., Broadford.

Gardner, Cecil T., T/5, box 438 Norton.

McKillip, Kenneth P., jr., T/5, 5 Beverly st., Lynchburg.

Casey, Victor E., Pfc. 818 Dinwiddie st., Portsmouth.

Crotts, Howard C., Pfc. 54 Main st., Salem.

Evans, Thomas M., Pfc. Westmoreland.

Shifflet, Eugene J., Pfc. Burnley.

Whitman, James W., Pfc. stop 9, Petersburg.

Begley. Earl M., Pfc. Rt. 1 Box 42, Norton.

Berryman, Robert jr., Pfc., 622 Graydon rd., Norfolk.

Brown, David J., Pfc., 5105 Roanoke ave., Newport News.

Childress, Kay, Pfc., Rowe.

Davidson, Ruddy, Pfc., Glade Hill.

Dobbins, William W., Pfc., Rt. 1 Pulaski.

Francisco, Theodore B., Pfc., 1510 Hanover ave., Hollins.

Gallahan, Herbert A., Pfc., Louisa.

Goad, William A., Pfc., Bluff City.

Hall, James A., jr., Pfc., Route 2, Box 224, Richmond.

Hansbrough, Willard F., Pfc., Remington.

Heptinstall, Hobert D., Pfc., Blountsville.

Horne, Alvie, Pfc., Stacey.

Davis, Irvin L., Pvt., Box 24, Culpeper.

Markhan, Otho G., Pvt., RFD 2, Fincastle.

Morgan, Raymond B., 1903 County st., Portsmouth.

Stein, Leon S., Pvt., 2030 N. 21st. st., Arlington.

Walder, Olonzo O., Pvt., 2110 W. Cary st., Richmond.

Wood, Robert L., Pvt., 1753 Gowrie ave., Norfolk.

Wyrick, Oliver C., Pvt., Route 1, Saltville.

Others Due at New York

New York, N. Y., July 31.—Arrivals on the SS Alexander due here on August 1.

MARYLAND

Fedeli, Evo G., Corpl., Mount Gilead Farm, Reistertown.

Phelph, James C., Corpl., Postoffice Box 507, Silver Spring.

James, Samuel, jr., First Sergt., 18 Church st., Loanconing.

Brenneman, Dwight W., Sergt., Friedsville.

Matthews, Stanley M., Sergt., Kingston.

Thomas, James B., Pfc., 3503 39th ave., Colmar Manor.

Youkin, Willis G., Pfc., Grantsville.

Crutchley, James H., Pfc., 53 Box 65-A, Oldtown.

The Philippine Arsenal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STOCKING UP FOR INVASION—Two American soldiers examine rows of amphibious "ducks" lined up at a Manila depot in the Philippines, where Army Service Forces are gathering supplies for the invasion of Japanese-held territory. The Philippines have become a staging area to serve as England did during the landings at Normandy

U. S. Issues Call For 500 Girls To Go Overseas

More than 500 women secretaries between 21 and 35 years of age, and willing to go anywhere, are wanted by the U. S. Foreign Service as "duration girls."

The division announced that 1800 young women are now serving in such posts as "the backbone of the foreign service."

New recruits are needed to help reopen embassies and consulates long closed by the exigencies of war.

Beginning salary is $1800, plus the new Civil Service raise, plus overtime pay, plus allowances for living quarters and transportation to posts. Automatic raises are made annually up to $2300.

Women must be unmarried. If they marry while employed by the division, they must resign. If they stay on their jobs two years, their passage home will be paid.

Those junior clerks who show special ability will be given opportunity for permanent employment and advancement to senior clerks, $2300 to $2900, and thence to the newly created position of administrative assistant, $2600 to $3800 and administrative officer, $3500 to $5600.

At the same time, the division announced that November examinations for members of the armed forces who wish to qualify as foreign service officers will be open to Wacs, Waves, Spars and members of the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps. Salaries begin at $2500 and continue through nine classes to a top income of $10,000 annually.

Less than 10 women are in the career service now, but the jobs, though exacting, offer a broad field of duty and travel to those who enter, officials point out.

Take Frances Willis, former Goucher girl, who entered the Foreign Service in 1927 as a vice consul at Valparaiso and later at Santiago, Chile. In 1931, she was third secretary at Stockholm, Sweden, and went from there to the embassy at Brussels, Belgium. She was first and second secretary at Madrid from 1940 to 1943. At present, she serves as special assistant to Assistant Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

Farmer Says Moth Balls Put Pep in the Old Car

Marshall, Ark., (U.P.)—When Frank Barton, farmer of near here, got his old overcoat out of the closet where it had been in storage all summer, he found he also had more fuel for his faithful Ford.

Barton has a theroy that by putting moth balls in the gasoline tank—one ball to a gallon of gasoline—he gets more power and more mileage. The moth balls also are supposed to clean the carbon from the cylinder and pistons.

Barton cautions not to fill the tank more than half full of gas when using the moth balls, as extra gas is generated. He said that he only uses the moth balls every other month, since that is sufficient to keep the carbon cleaned out.

He was out of moth balls and could buy none at the drug store, but found plenty in the pockets of the overcoat when he got it out of storage.

Wounded Last March

Pvt. Edward F. Snow, jr., 19, who was among servicemen from the District scheduled to return to the United States yesterday was wounded last March while in combat with the Seventh Army in Germany.

Pvt. Snow

A native of Washington, Snow served in the National Guard while still attending Eastern High School and enlisted in the Merchant Marine in 1944, a few months before he was graduated. His brother, Pfc. John Snow, has been with the Airborne Engineers in the Mediterranean area for 13 months.

First Pin-Up for Berlin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD GI CUSTOM—This picture of Joan Caulfield, a newcomer to the screen, was the first pin-up to roll off a captured Berlin press. It appeared in the first edition of "Hell on Wheels," the Second Armored Division's newspaper

Cultural Constitution Draft Of United Nations Made Public

London, July 31 (AP).—A proposed constitution for a new educational and cultural organization of the United Nations made public tonight calls for international cooperation in the educational and cultural field and for creation of "conditions favorable to the maintenance of peace."

The proposals, drafted by Allied ministers of education, have been submitted to all the United Nations governments and will form the basis for discussion at a United Nations educational and cultural organization conference in London November 1. The meeting was called at British invitation upon request of Allied ministers of education.

Purposes Explained

A statement issued through the British ministry of education said the organization's main purposes will be to:

"Develop and maintain mutual understanding and appreciation of life and culture, the arts, humanities and sciences of the peoples of the world, as a basis for effective international organization and world peace.

"And to cooperate in extending and making available to all peoples, for the service of common human needs, the world's full body of knowledge and culture, and in assuring its contribution to economic stability, political security, and general well-being."

To Facilitate Consultation

Among the organization's chief functions will be facilitating consultation among leaders in the educational and cultural life of all peace-loving countries; assisting in the free flow of ideas and information by various means, including educational institutions and the press; and fostering the growth, within each country and its relations with other countries, of educational and cultural programs supporting international peace and security.

The conference will determine general policies and the program of organization, and appoint an executive board to direct it. The secretariat, under a director general to be appointed by the conference, will be recruited on a wide geographical basis.

All members of the United Nations automatically will be granted the right of membership. English and French will be the organization's official language.

Soldier, 18, Already Has Served 4 Years

Logansport, Ind. (U.P.)—Pfc. Bill Collins is only 18 years old, but he already has been in service for four years—because of an error.

When Bill was 14, he walked into what he thought was a Boy Scout office to join the Scouts. The desk sergeant, an old-time Army hand, thought the youngster was joking when he asked if it were the Scout headquarters. The sergeant said it was.

Bill had the form half-filled out before he realized what it was, then decided to join the Army after his parents gave their consent.

School Graduates 5000th Shavetail

New Orleans (U.P.)—The transportation corps school at the New Orleans Army air base awarded its 5000th second lieutenant's commission to James J. Walker, Yonkers, N. Y.

The school was founded in October, 1942, at Mississippi State College. A few months after it was moved to Camp Plauche near New Orleans and last January to its present site.

It trains all officer candidates for the Army Transportation Corps in addition to many officers assigned to the corps from other branches of the Army.

The highly nutritious dehydrated foods utilized by overseas troops are packaged in a state of preservation which will last indefinitely.

West Coast Navy Academy Gains Support

Chairmen of two important Senate committees yesterday frowned on further expansion of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and backed proposals for a second institution on the west coast.

At the same time, Representative James G. Fulton (R., Pa.), who was on active duty on an aircraft carrier in the Philippines when he was elected to Congress, called attention to a series of six bills he introduced before recess, one providing specifically for a West Coast Naval Academy.

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, declared:

"A postwar seven-ocean Navy will certainly require more training facilities. There is a point, however, when a school becomes too large. Bigness in itself can be a handicap.

"In expanding training facilities for the Navy, I am in favor of an equitable geographical distribution. I believe it would be a wise thing to locate a second naval academy west of the Mississippi."

Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev.), of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said:

"I am in thorough agreement with the suggestion of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, that a second naval academy be located on the West Coast.

Cites Future Needs

"Of lal times on earth, we should establish such an institution right now.

"The Pacific is ours to take care of in this country for the next 100 years. We hope we will have no trouble with Asia, of course, but thorough knowledge of the Pacific is more than ever essential to our Navy.

"We should have the very finest preparation and training of our Navy on the West Coast.

"Why should we confine the training of a two-ocean Navy to one ocean? It doesn't seem logical to me.

"I do not believe that Annapolis should be made into such a large institution that they have to swallow up another, and historic, college to expand it.

Hits Oversize School

"It's a mistake to have any school too large. The pupils and their instructors lose contact with each other. That's another reason for opposing the Navy's present plans.

"The West Coast offers splendid opportunities for training in all varieties of weather—there's Puget Sound and San Francisco Bay, to mention only two possible locations."

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), House Majority whip, said he disagree with proposals to establish a second Naval Academy anywhere, but he was equally lukewarm to the proposed Annapolis expansion.

Ramspeck said he favored turning Annapolis into a two-year postgraduate school, and having naval officers take their first two years, or perhaps even their full four years, in regular colleges. He said he thought it would be wholesome to get away from the professional military caste system, and added that this went for the Army, too.

Under the terms of two bills introduced by the Pennsylvania congressman who served in the Naval Reserve, the military cadet training would be tripled in the postwar period. The Navy would have academies on the Pacific Coast and on the Gulf, and the Army would add academies to West Point in the Midwest and West.

He suggested that existing facilities in all these areas be taken over by the Army and Navy and training started this fall.

In the four other bills introduced at the same time an Annapolis for women and a West Point for women would be created, and separate air academies established for both Army and Navy.

Gun Wielder in Bus Terminal Shooting Dies; Ruled Suicide

Victim of a shot fired by his own hand, John Velardi, 39, of Newark, N. J., died yesterday morning at Emergency Hospital, while Carl Steele, 29, of 70 V st. nw., at whom he had fired his first shot in a double-shooting at the crowded Greyhound Bus Terminal Monday night, was at the hospital in "fair" condition.

Velardi's body was identified yesterday by his brother-in-law, Daniel Cordinale, of Newark. It was removed to the Deal Funeral Home and shipped to Newark late last night upon receipt of a telegram of release from the dead man's mother.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issue da certificate of suicide.

Police are still baffled in their search for a motive in the suicide-shooting and maintain no words were heard to pass between the two men, allegedly total strangers.

At the hospital, Velardi told police he had been drinking heavily for several months and that he had been brooding over a sailor son missing in the Pacific.

According to the homicide squad, Velardi was to have been booked on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. In a check with Newark police, no previous record for Velardi was found.

Police say Velardi had been separated from his wife.

Steele, the victim of Velardi's first shot, arrived in Washington by bus last week from Lancaster, S. C., and at that time had checked his suitcase. On the night of the shooting he had returned to claim his bag. Witnesses at the terminal saw him after being shot dash out to hail a cab to take him to the hospital.

Volunteer Office Accepted for War Chest Support

The reconversion to peacetime needs of volunteers engaged in allied activities in Washington is the program planned by the newly-elected Advisory Board of the Volunteer Office, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., according to an announcement by Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, chairman.

Operating under the Office of Civilian Defense with a membership of 100,000, the Volunteer Office which will continue to meet its war-time demands, has recently been accepted as a division of the Council of Social Agencies, supported by the Community Chest.

Mrs. Burton A. Miller is the new director of the Volunteer Office. Agencies requiring volunteer service and volunteers wishing to donate their time, are urged to telephone the Volunteer Office.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School all grades. New separate buildings. Housemother. R.O.T.C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States & other countries. Catalog. 48th year. Ph. Mrs. Bell, EM. 6174. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box F, Fork Union, Va.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

"I understand he trained on Wheaties."

We don't guarantee you can buck Niagara on a diet of Wheaties. But we do believe you'll fall for that "second-helping" flavor. Hefty nourishment. And zippy flavor in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Shove off with a big bowlful—every morning.

Family Days
BRING THE KIDDIES TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
REDUCED FARES EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY
Kiddies under 12, 30c
Over 12 & Adults 55c
All rides at Marshall Hall at cut prices!
Tickets good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. trips only!
DAILY SAILINGS AT 10 A. M. & 2 P. M.
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

It's Delicious!
Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.
"SALADA"
ICED TEA

A Welcome Label on any Table
BARBAROSSA
A PREMIUM BEER

THE BEER OF PLEASANT MEMORIES
Barbarossa Distributing Co., Dist. Phone: ADams 4213

Potsdam Ultimatum

By Ernest Lindley

Future Securityt In Pacific

THE TERRITORIAL provisions of the Potsdam proclamation are eminently satisfactory to the American armed services. Japan is to retain her sovereignty over only her four home islands and "such minor islands" as the Allies may designate.

LINDLEY

Although this leaves some leeway, it is somewhat more explicit than the declaration of Cairo in 1943. At Cairo, Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek agreed that Japan should be stripped of all the islands she had seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War and of all the territories she had taken from the Chinese—such an Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, which lie between Formosa and the Chinese mainland. Korea was to be reestablished "in due course" as a free and independent state.

THE DECLARATION of Cairo, in addition, a sort of catch-all pledge: "Japan will also be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed." This might be construed to apply to the lower half of Sakhalin Island, which Russia ceded to Japan in 1905 under the Treaty of Portsmouth. But did it mean also islands which Japan had held for many decades and which had been acquired by infiltration and settlement rather than from an established nation? Such island groups would include the Ryukus, of which Okinawa is the most important, and the Bonin and Volcano Islands, which include Iwo Jima.

The Potsdam proclamation removes all doubt on this point. The Allies reserve the right to retain any or all of the islands, with the exception of the four major ones of Japan proper. There are a good many islands in the Inland Sea and immediately off the shores of the four major islands which Japan presumably will be allowed to keep. It might be allowed to retain some islands at a slightly greater distance. This is one of the implied inducements to Japan to surrender.

But the Untied States almost certainly will wish to retain such advanced outposts as Iwo Jima and Okinawa and possibly some small islands even closer to Japan. Iwo and Okinawa were captured at heavy cost in American blood. The demand that we retain them, however, will not be based primarily on sentimental considerations. The price of capturing them was paid because they are important stepping stones to Japan. Okinawa is being developed into the greatest air base in the Pacific and it has potentialities also as an advanced naval base. Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and possibly some other islands will be needed after the war to keep Japan under surveillance and make her realize the hopelessness of trying to rearm or start another war.

Russia will surely receive the lower half of Sakhalin Island, which she lost in 1905. And probably, if she wants them, some or all of the Kuriles, which stretch from the major Japanese island of Hokkaido to Kamchatka.

It is understood among the Pacific allies that the United States will hold in one way or another the former German islands which were mandated to Japan after the first World War; the Marshalls, Carolines, Palaus and Marianas. These form a broad security belt across the central Pacific. The United States is the only power with the naval and air equipment and general resources to maintain this belt, which provides security for the nations and territories south of the belt as well as for the United States.

With the former Japanese mandates should go logically such additional islands reaching toward Japan from the south and east as our strategists consider necessary or desirable to insure that Japan cannot again become an effective aggressor. Likewise, the United States should have such bases as it deems necessary to round out this security system south of the belt formed by the Marshalls, Carolines and Philippines.

OUR STRATEGISTS presently see the need for only one base south. That is Manus, in the Admiralty Islands—a German possession before the first World War, then an Australian mandate. Manus was taken from the Japanese by American troops. It has a very large natural harbor and ample space for air bases. Our naval men regard it as the most suitable southern anchor for our part of the Pacific security system, and the point where our sector of primary responsibility for security might most appropriately link up with the Australian-New Zealand sector.

The permanent use of Manus might be arranged either by reassignment or modification of the mandate to Australia or by arrangement with Australia. Some of the islands taken from the Japanese might be held by us as United Nations trustees. A few strong points might be annexed outright. The way is left open for either method by the United Nations Charter and the Potsdam proclamation.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Why is the living room furniture rearranged? My chair is moved—
Minerva did it. It improves the room, she says—
Yes.
Well, maybe, but—Say! What is this green stuff?
It's a dessert from my book. I insisted on surprising you.
Now she's out there encouraging Barnaby in his belief in his Fairy Godfather. I've asked her not to.
Somebody has to take her down a peg, Ellen.
But my Fairy Godfather isn't coming to your party, Aunt Minerva. He found out the book you wrote is only a cook book. So he can't be bothered.
What?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Former Vice President Henry Wallace has been keeping mighty quiet since he took over Jesse Jones' job as Secretary of Commerce last March. Many people wondered whether Wallace would wield a swift broom and house-clean the dusty, sleepy Commerce agency.

Several weeks have passed and the impression has got around that Wallace has done little to revitalize the department. Instead of indulging in wholesale firings, however, Wallace proceeded on the premise that there might be a lot of good, suppressed talent inside the agency. He began a careful manhunt to see what physical resources he inherited from Jesse Jones.

What Wallace found was amazing. He discovered that beneath the top crust of weary, over-age personnel was a group of courageous, energetic, younger men, who had never had a chance to show their stuff during Jones' administration. Wallace promoted them, and is now beginning to surround himself with some first-class people.

One sample is the civil aeronautics administration, which Wallace has completely revamped and turned into a live-wire public service outfit, geared for expanding postwar aviation.

Wallace is doing the same thing throughout the department. A dozen experts have been at work for more than two months on a complete reorganization of the agency which he will submit to Congress after the recess. Wallace knows he is in for tough sledding with the Truman administration and with Congress, but he is plugging ahead.

Inside fact is that if Wallace doesn't get the support he has been promised by Truman, he will join the ranks of the ex-Roosevelt Cabinet members by becoming an ex-Truman Cabinet member in a hurry.

Hull phoned to say that he had been picked to take Sumner Welles' place as Undersecretary of State. So San Francisco, to Stettinius, has always been lucky.

Then one night during the Yalta Conference, Stettinius had a dream about the San Francisco phone call from Hull. Before going to bed Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin had been talking about the meeting place for the United Nations Conference. When Stettinius woke up next morning, he thought again of San Francisco.

At breakfast, he suggested the idea to Roosevelt, who agreed that San Francisco was a natural. Later Churchill agreed. So did Stalin. And that was why the people of San Francisco had to be subjected to having several thousand extra persons jammed into their already crowded city.

Note—Rival Los Angelans claimed: "Nobody ever heard of Yalta either, until they held a conference there."

Capital Chaff

A lot of Senators are now talking over the importance of scientific research for war preparedness, but it took Wisconsin's far-sighted Senator Alexander Wiley to emphasize this back even before Pearl Harbor. Speaking in Milwaukee on June 9, 1941, Wiley said: "We need a great defense laboratory involving the Navy, the War Department, and the State Department. It isn't enough for this Administration to write our defense plans in the shifting sands of day-to-day expediency . . . "Nazi inventions of rockets, long-range artillery, and electric mines certainly bore him out . . . Gen. B. F. Giles and Lieut. Col. John Breckenridge are given credit for arranging the airplane joy rides of tobacco heiress Doris Duke around the Mediterranean. She was supposed to be a hostess in a maritime recreation center, but got bored and flew to Italy . . . Vermont's hard working Senator Aiken is reintroducing his St. Lawrence waterway bill. This was one of FDR's pet projects. Truman voted for it while in the Senate, though it's not known how much steam he'll put behind it now. Many commerce economic experts feel that the St. Lawrence Waterway project would benefit the country as much or more than the Missouri Valley Authority, TVA, Boulder Dam or Grand Coulee.

San Francisco: Dream City

A lot of people crowding the hotels of San Francisco during the United Nations Conference wondered why Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin picked that city for the parley. So did a lot of people in San Francisco. Here is the reason why: It was the result of superstition plus a dream.

In the late summer of 1943 Ed Stettinius happened to be in San Francisco when Cordell

Montgomery School Board's Request for Funds Deferred

Action on the Montgomery County board of education's request for $423,000 of capital improvement funds yesterday was deferred by the county commissioners pending recommendations of the county postwar planning and advisory committee.

Alfred D. Noyes, president of the board of county commissioners, announced at the session held in Rockville, that since the requested funds would be taken from the five-million-dollar bond issue instigated by the planning committee, the commissioners want that body's views before passing on the program.

The planning committee recommended the bond issue bill to the Montgomery County delegation to the State Legislature which authorized the commissioners to issue the bonds.

Approves Request

The subcommittee on construction, headed by Rhee Burket, has approved of the board of education's request, Noyes said. He added that Burket's committee is asking Colonel E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the entire planning committee to call an earl meeting of the group, to act on the matter.

Other actions of the board included appointment of a new assistant county engineer, reappointment of 34 emergency policemen including four school guards, granting of a tourist home permit, approval of reconstruction of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge at Washington Grove, payment of $8,000 for 8 new school busses and setting a date for public hearings on permits for a sanitarium and a private school.

John W. Coffman, Takoma Park, newspaper publisher and a Republican leader in the county, appeared before the commissioners to thank them for their selection of Willard F. Day as the county supervisor.

Douglas Riggs, Gaithersburg, was appointed assistant county engineer at an annual salary of $3000. Formerly employed by the Park and Planning Commission, Riggs, recently resigned as engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co., Baltimore. The commissioners also voted to increase the salary of Harrison O. Lewis, an assistant county engineer from $2700 to $3000.

Tourist Camp Approved

They granted a permit to Mrs. C. V. Collins to operate the "Lone Pine" tourist camp at Middlebrooke, Gaithersburg, subject to the approval of the health department.

A resolution was adopted to permit the B & O Railroad to reconstruct a wooden bridge at Washington Grove with the provision that the county pay and maintain the improvement at the approaches to the bridge. All other expense will be paid for by the railroad. County Engineer Sterling Maddox said the bridge will be raised about 2 feet.

Public hearings on the applications of Dr. Dexter Bullard to operate Chestnut Lodge, Rockville, a psychiatric hospital and, Resse L. Sewell for the Longfellow School for Boys, Bethesda, were set for August 26 at 11:30 a. m. in Rockville.

An application of Det. Corpl. John Leahy, Bethesda, to attend the FBI National Police Academy in January, was approved.

The emergency policemen were reappointed for 60 days upon the recommendation of H. Leslie Carlin, chief of police.

Red Cross Aide, Seized In Fall of Manila, Dies

The death of Harold W. Graybeal of West Los Angeles, Calif., American Red Cross worker captured by the Japanese in the fall of Manila, was reported yesterday by the organization's national headquarters. Graybeal, 47, died December 15, 1944, when a Japanese prison ship was sunk.

The Red Cross said Graybeal was the 53d of its workers to die overseas.

Private Is First At Airport's New Canteen

An Army private, stopping over between flights from New Mexico to Greensboro, N. C., stepped up to a refurbished canteen at the Air Transport Command Terminal, National Airport, yesterday afternoon, first customer to be served since the canteen enlarged.

The canteen, joint project of the D. C., Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria chapters of the American Red Cross, is manned on a 24-hour basis to serve plane loads of military personnel stopping over at the airport terminal.

Red Cross workers, who termed the place as "busy as a railroad depot," decided to enlarge the canteen recently in order to provide enlarged facilities and to increase the number of men who could be served at a single time.

Yesterday, Red Cross officials met with ATC terminal personnel at a luncheon celebrating completion of the enlargement project. They estimated that the canteen now can care for approximately two plane-loads of men (about 50) at a time.

Present chairman of the project is Mrs. M. H. Woodward, chairman of the Arlington Canteen Corps, who took office May 1. Serving with her are Mrs. Joseph Calloway, jr., Alexandria Red Cross; Mrs. C. M. Lample, District Red Cross; and Mrs. James R. Dawson, Fairfax Red Cross.

Guests at the luncheon yesterday included Col. Richard E. Fell, commanding officer of the 503d AAF base unit, ATC terminal; Walter F. Stock, American, Red Cross field director for the airport; Max L. Spray, director of public information for the Red Cross' Eastern area, and R. Alton Jackson, chief of Service to the armed forces division of the public information service of Eastern Area Red Cross.

Use of Power Mounts

More electric energy will be used in 1945 by United States manufacturing and extracting industries than was produced for all purposes at any time prior to 1940.

Fenwick Aides Are Appointed For Arlington

Edmund D. Campbell, Arlington County attorney and local campaign manager for Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, candidate for the post of lieutenant governor of Virginia, yesterday announced precinct managers for Fenwick's campaign, and predicted a large turn out in Arlington at the August 7 Democratic primary.

"The citizens of northern Virginia realize," Campbell said, "that they must give their wholehearted support to Colonel Fenwick in the Democratic primary next week in order to assure the nomination of a man from this area to the important post of lieutenant governor." The campaign manager said reports from other State areas indicate a close fight in some districts, but predicted a large Fenwick vote in Arlington County.

Managers named for Fenwick are: Mrs. Maud Dove, Arlington Precinct; Mrs. Beulah Goss, Rosslyn Precinct; Mrs. Beulah Friess, Clarendon No. 2 Precinct; Harry A. Grant, Carne Precinct; Calvin Haley, Virginia Highlands Precinct; Hamilton Myers, Lyon Park Precinct; George Fischer, Ballston Precinct; Thomas Manning, Clarendon No. 1 Precinct; Bob Rollins, E. Falls Church Precinct, and Harry Clark, Cherrydale Precinct.

Calvary Lutheran Buys New Church Site

The Calvary Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md., has purchased a site located in the 9800 block of Georgia Avenue, opposite Locust Grove in the Montgomery Hills section of Silver Spring for the erection of a new church as soon as building materials are available.

Located at present in a building at 9601 Georgia Avenue, the Calvary Church has a membership of almost 200, the Rev. Carl A. Koerber is pastor. It is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and has been an organized church in Silver Spring since October, 1941.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Gen. Witsell to Become Adjutant General Soon

WAR: The Adjutant General's Office is being revitalized to prepare it for the greatest administrative job in the Army's history.

KLUTTZ

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell was designated the acting Adjutant General following the hospitalization of Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, and very shortly he'll be named as the Adjutant General for a full four-year term. Other key figures in the revamping are Col. Bryan Hobbs, who was appointed executive officer to Witsell; Col. Richard Levy who succeeds Witsell as director of the military personnel division, and Col. Ambrose White, a former member of the War Department Separation Board, who was appointed director of the Records Division, the largest in Government.

A native of Charleston, S. C., General Witsell was graduated from The Citadel and he entered the regular Army in 1912. He served six years in Japan, four years following World War I to study the language and the Jap people, and later he returned to be assistant military attache. In 1942, he reorganized and streamlined the entire AGO under the direction of General Ulio to enable it to meet the many new burdens brought about by a rapidly expanding Army. Now he must gear his office to demobilize the Army. Deployment and discharge of troops, casualty reports, promotions, transfers, decorations, citations, awards, entrance into the Army, and the millions of service records fall under his jurisdiction. AGO is one War Department agency that will expand even after victory over Japan.

DIARY NOTES: John Collins, chief of War Manpower's Bureau of Placement, has three handsome offers from private industry and he can be expected to leave the Federal service soon. . . . Defense Homes Corporation says flatly that rents have not and will not be raised for Government girls living at Meridian Hill Hotel. . . . AFL's American Federation of Government Employes is supporting the Kilgore bill that would bring Federal workers under unemployment compensation. . . . Foreign M. Johnson has been appointed employe relations officer of Civil Aeronautics. . . . Dr. W. W. Garner, Agriculture's tobacco expert, retires today after 40 years of service. . . . The new order of command at the Office of Inter-American Affairs is Wallace K. Harrison, director; Francis A. Jamieson, George C. Durham, Julien L. Schley, Francis Alstock and John Ogilvie. . . . Eber F. Inbody retires today as chief of Procurement's warehouse division.

STATUS: The Civil Service Commission yesterday clarified status of a good many employes. It decided: (1) that a person who has a permanent status and who was appointed to a war service job after a break-in-service of more than 30 days is a war service appointee, subject to termination not later than six months after the war; (2) a permanent employe will not lose that status by a promotion or reassignment within his agency during the period war service regulations are in effect; (3) an agency may place a time limitation on the promotion or reassignment of a permanent employe. The limitation may include the return of a person with military, transfer, or other legal reemployment rights(but it won't affect the employe's permanent tenure, and (4) a permanent employe who was appointed or transferred within less than 30 days after leaving his permanent job to a war service job has permanent status in the agency to which he was transferred or reappointed. It is now possible for a transfer to be negotiated for the return of a war service transferee back to the agency where he had permanent status. . . . . .

LOYALTY INVESTIGATIONS: The "star chamber" procedure of the Civil Service Commission would be changed to open hearings and an appeal to the courts for people accused of disloyalty and barred from Federal employment in a bill to be introduced today by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee. The Senator, however, made it clear that his bill is not critical of the commission which, he said, "has gone a long way in an effort to protect the individuals whose cases have come before it." The commission, he said, would be given the power to subpena witnesses in his bill, authority it doesn't have. It has been compelled to accept testimony from witnesses with the understanding that their identity will be kept secret. "I regard this," he said, "as fundamentally unsound."

Downey said his bill would authorize and direct the commission, on request, to hold a hearing in connection with any derogatory information which may have been developed by an investigation bearing upon the character, suitability, loyalty and political activities of Government employes. At the hearings, he said, the employe would be given a chance to cross-examine these witnesses. And if the commission ruled against the employe, an appeal could be filed in the Federal courts. Downey said his bill gave the employe the same safeguards as provided in the Hatch Act. Such safeguards, he said, are more important when it comes to determinations bearing upon an individual's loyalty to his Government than it is in deciding whether he engaged in political activity.

Horne Names Heads Of County Civic Units

William B. Horne, newly elected president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation yesterday announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen.

J. M. McShane, membership; James A. Cosgrove, constitution and by-laws; Walter H. McClenon, legislation and legal action; Samuel Stonebraker, public utilities; Washington I. Cleveland, roads, streets and bridges; Henry Snelling, public safety; Allen B. Fay sanitation and public health; Dwight W. Collins, schools; Dr. Harold P. Morris, social welfare; George Schultze, internal county improvement; Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, publicity; Lewis B. Sims, budget and finance; Royal H. Carlock, program achievement; Charles H. Squire, archives; O. M. Kile, charter and Rhees Burket, Post-war planning.

Fairfax Red Cross Name 3 New Aides

Appointment of three new officers to serve in the Fairfax County Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the county chapter.

Named were Mrs. Francis Reed, Fairfax, corps chairman; Mrs. Elmo Flynt, formerly corps secretary, who will serve as vice chairman; and Mrs. J. V. Hagan, vice chairman for "Gray Ladies," who are members of the chapter's auxiliary at Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Gavin Hadden, who organized the corps last year, has resigned as chairman, but is continuing as an active corps member.

Got a Toothache? Here's What Doc Order

Chicago, July 30 (U.P.).—A new method of drilling teeth in which a stream of compressed air takes the place of the convenional drill, eliminating pain, heat, and vibration was disclosed tonight by the Ameerican Dental Association.

The new process was developed by a Texas dentist, Dr. Robert B. Black. The method employes for its action a very fine, almost pinpoint, stream of compressed air into which a suitable finely divided abrasive agent has been introduced.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

ONE OF THE WAR'S BEST KEPT SECRETS
IS NOW REVEALED! IN THIS WEEK'S POST
WE CAPTURED A GERMAN SUB
by Capt. D. V. Gallery, USN
AWAY, boarders! Lower away whaleboats! The prize—German U-boat 505 depth-bombed to the surface, partially scuttled by her crew, waves breaking over her fast sinking conning tower.
With incredible courage and daring—the crew of the escort carrier Guadalcanal boarded the 505, sealed off the in-pouring sea, and towed her to port 2,000 miles away.
A closely guarded secret until now—and from the point of view of naval intelligence—the greatest windfall of the war—the full, eye-witness account is given by Captain D. V. Gallery, Commander of the carrier Guadalcanal.
Not since 1815 had American sailors boarded and captured an enemy man-of-war. Not in all the history of naval courage and ingenuity will you read of more daring action.

INTERNATIONAL

FRANCO IS OUR PROBLEM CHILD
by Sidney Wise

WITH Mussolini gone and Hitler reported dead, Francisco Franco begins the motions of placing a phony democratic front on his regime. Here, written from an inside knowledge of Spain, is up-to-the-minute observation on the island of Fascism that might easily become a new breeding ground for world infection. And a picture of its leader, who in his hour of danger has apparently selected the United States as his benefactor and protector.

THEIR FINGERS SAY MORE THAN THEIR WORDS
by Dean Jennings

LONG used in nursery schools and play-time study, finger painting is now found to be a powerful weapon in releasing battle-shocked veterans from emotional prisons. Informative and dramatic are the case histories in this fascinating article. Full color illustrations show subconscious portraits of inner conflicts. A truly remarkable and significant milestone in medical learning.

PHOTO BY JERRY SALTZBERG

PART-TIME LUNATIC
Ralph Edwards M.C.'s Radio's Zaniest Show
by John Lear

HE throws pies in the customers' faces, sends women elephant-riding down Broadway, bestows diamonds on sweethearts. He's the creator and boss of "Truth or Consequences," radio program that brings him $7,500 a week . . . proving that people love to look ridiculous, and that millions love to listen.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
AUGUST 4, 1945

Direct daily service to ST. LOUIS via EASTERN Air Lines
Call EXecutive 4000
Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

New Strikes Boost Idle Above 40,000

Metal Industries Affected by Work Stoppages as Walkouts Spread Over U. S.

By the Associated Press

Disputes in the metals industries boosted the national total of idle in labor controversies about the 40,000 mark yesterday.

Ten plants of the Reynolds Metals Co. in Louisville, Ky., were closed and production at two of the firm's plants in Richmond, Va., was tied up as workers attended meetings to discuss contract negotiations.

The company and officials of the AFL Aluminum and Tinfoil Workers Union said the stoppage was not a strike. In Louisville, the union business agent said, however, a strike would be called unless the company agreed "immediately" to reenter negotiations with the union.

Thirty-five hundred workers were involved in the Louisville shutdown and 1500 in Richmond.

Steel Works Tied Up

A walkout of 30 men at the Edgar Thomson works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. in Braddock, Pa., made about 1500 workers idle. The company said the daily production loss was 6500 tons of steel. The walkout started Sunday, the management said, when two men left work over refusal of their demand that their crew be increased to three.

Production in the Nation's only plant manufacturing bullet cores was crippled by a walkout of 1000 employes of the McQuay-Norris Works in St. Louis. CIO United Automobile Workers walked out in protest against what they said was the management's dismissal of two women employes who declined to accept work not specified in the union contract. The company said the no-strike pledge and union contract was being violated.

A walkout of 200 employes closed the forge shop of the Champion Machine and Forging Co. in Cleveland. The CIO United Automobile Workers termed the walkout unauthorized. The company said it resulted from refusal of a worker to submit to an absenteeism penalty.

Wage Cuts Disputed

In Milwaukee, 150 employes of the Ben Hur Manufacturing Co. struck after a 30-day "cooling off period." A spokesman for the AFL United Automobile Workers said the company had made wholesale wage cuts, but a management official said there had been no cuts, only some adjustments.

One thousand employes of the Foote Bros. Gear Co., Chicago, agreed to return to work, ending their two-day walkout. Members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers Union had quit work in protest over work hours.

A score of other disputes involving from a handful to thousands of persons continued without developments.

'No New WPA' Is Promise Of Legislators

By the Associated Press

Congressional supporters of legislation designed to keep people working in peacetime declared yesterday that it would set up "no new WPA" and that 50 nations now indorse "full employment."

Senator Thomas (D., Utah) and Representative Patman (D., Tex.) were the concluding witnesses before the Senate Banking Committee adjourned hearings on the measure until Congress reconvenes in October.

Nationally and internationally, Thomas said, a man's right to a job is becoming accepted generally. Fifty nations, he said, indorsed full employment as an aim of government at an international labor organization convention in Philadelphia last May.

In this country, the Senator asserted, the Selective Service Act approved the idea of giving his old job back to a man drafted into military service, when he returns to civilian life.

Full employment was included, he added, among objectives of an act providing for disposal of surplus war property.

Patman testified that "the major point is that there is to be no new WPA."

The bill would create a Government division to estimate how many jobs are available in the Nation and how many workers there are to fill them. A "job budget" would be submitted to Congress, which would determine with the help of private industry how to avoid deep drops in employment and whether Federal projects should be used to take up the slack.

"We are talking about useful employment," Patman said, "not just made work. We are talking about opportunities for all who are able to and who are willing to work. We do not conceive of full employment in terms of opportunities for those who are not capable of working or those who do not desire employment."

Federal assistance, the Texan asserted, can mean useful public works, necessary and desirable public services, and direct or guaranteed loans to veterans.

Adm. Conolly Wins Gold Star in Lieu Of Third D. S. M.

Rear Admiral Richard L. Conolly, 53, has won a gold star in lieu of the third Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" in commanding naval units during the Leyte and Lingayen Gulf operations, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Except for the eight months he was stationed at the Navy Department here, he has been on sea duty during this war, his wife, Mrs. Richard L. Conolly, 3918 Ingomar st. nw., said.

At the outbreak of war Admiral Conolly was commander of a squadron of destroyers in the Pacific. Later he went to the Mediterranean where he directed amphibious landing groups in the invasions of Sicily and Salerno.

Born in Waukegan, Ill., he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1914. His other decorations include two Legions of Merit, the British Commander of Bath, and a Navy Cross. One son, Richard, jr., is at West Point, while another, Robert, attends the Naval Academy.

Harrison Will Leaves All to Children

Mrs. Aline H. Taylor and Standish H. Harrison, children of the testatrix, are the only beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Kate Harrison of Chevy Chase, Md., admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, Md. yesterday. All real estate is bequeathed to them in equal shares and the bulk of the personal property goes to the daughter.

The will, which was executed May 19, 1928, names Mrs. Taylor executrix. The value of the estate is not revealed. Mrs. Harrison was the widow of Dr. Robert Harold Harrison.

Pulls for Octogenarian

Danville, Pa. (U.P.)—Lottie Whipple was spotlighted in her hometown newspaper for planting a victory garden at the age of 86. The paper pointed out that she is striving to reach 100 and added, "We have reserved this corner for her 14 years from now and it will be in big type if she makes it."

5 GALA NIGHTS A WEEK
CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB
GUEST STARS THIS WEEK
★ Mon. PAUL WINCHELL
Boy Wonder of Ventriloquism and His Lovable Side-Kick, Jerry Mahoney
★ Tues. CONNEE BOSWELL
Out of This World with Her New Trio, The Pauletta Sisters
★ Wed. DICK and GENE WESSON
O-Another what comedy
★ Thurs. JO STAFFORD
Singing Queen of the Second Front
★ Fri. PICK and PAT
Ball, Base of the Chesterfield Musical Show
And for the Summer
JOHNNIE JOHNSTON
replacing
PERRY COMO
TED STEELE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MARTIN BLOCK, M.C.
Monday thru Friday
AT 7 WRC
AND ALL NBC STATIONS

Jane Arden

WHY, CHIEF, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! P.B.I. DOING WORK?
MAYBE WE CAN FIND OUT WHO TOOK THAT AD—
OUR RECORDS SHOW A MR. JOE SMITH TOOK THE AD—
THANK YOU!
SOUNDS LIKE A STORY, CHIEF— LET'S GO ALONG!

The Gallup Poll

Give Ex-Presidents a Seat In Senate? No, Says Public

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 31.—Should Presidents of the United States automatically be given a seat in Congress after they leave office?

Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts recently made this proposal, believing that the country should continue to avail itself of the talents and experience of Presidents after they leave the White House.

The proposal was put to a vote of the people in a cross-section survey by the Institute, as follows:

It has been suggested that after a United States President has finished his term he automatically be given a seat and a vote in the United States Senate for as long as he wishes. Do you approve or disapprove of this?

The vote:

Approve	34%
Disapprove	53
No Opinion	13

A similar question was asked about permitting past Presidents to hold a seat in the House of Representatives. The vote was 38 per cent in favor, 48 per cent opposed, and 14 per cent undecided.

More opposition to the plan comes from Republicans than from Democrats questioned in the survey. This may be because the incumbent President is a Democrat. If the President were a Republican the party attitudes on the question might be somewhat different.

Under the British parliamentary system the Prime Minister is elected to a seat in the Parliament just as any other member of that body. As a result the country has the benefit of his presence in the legislative and policy forming functions of government after he has ceased to be Prime Minister. Mr. Churchill, for example, was reelected to his seat in Parliament even though his government fell.

In the United States only twice has a President served in Congress after leaving the White House. John Quincy Adams was elected to the House of Representatives from Massachusetts after his term as President, and Tennessee sent ex-President Andrew Johnson to the United States Senate in 1875.

Another proposal made by Representative Martin is that a $25,000 annual pension be given to American Presidents after they leave office. This idea was also opposed by voters in an Institute survey reported last week.

Public opinion studies have found that, in general, the American people are slow to accept changes in political tradition.

Hannegan Heads War Fund Drive For Postoffice

The organizational ability of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan will be used to good advantage in the Community War Fund's campaign for $4,870,000, said Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, yesterday in announcing the appointment of Hannegan as chairman of the Postoffice Department's committee for the fund.

Hannegan's first duty will be to enroll as many vice chairmen and division chairmen as are necessary for the proper organization of the campaign. The purpose of the campaign is, "to again support local welfare agencies and the National War Fund."

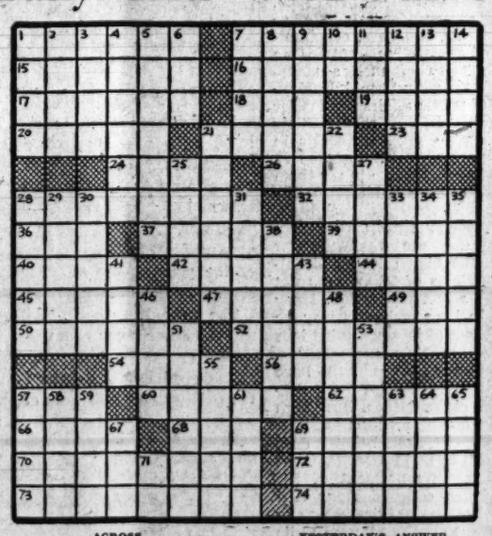
The Government headquarters of the Community War Fund is in the Federal Works Building, Room G-143 and the telephone number is Metropolitan 2284. William Gilks is campaign manager of the Government unit.

Tompkins Given Contract for U. S. Office Building

Contract in the amount of $1,323,000 for construction of Federal Office Building No. 4 at Suitland, Md., has been awarded to the Charles H. Tompkins Co. of Washington, low bidder, W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency, announced yesterday.

Commissioner Reynolds awarded the contract for installation of one combination freight and passenger elevator in the building to the Murphy Elevator Co., Louisville, Ky., which bid $14,637. Both contracts call for completion in 250 days.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Low-wheeled light carriage.
7 Bishops, abbots.
15 Awn.
16 Odorous.
17 Type of chicken.
18 Fourth caliph.
19 Feed the kitty.
20 Frozen mist.
21 Famous violin maker.
23 Aurora's tears.
24 Uncouth.
26 Those dear dead days.
28 Artists.
32 Meander.
36 Also.
37 Growing out.
39 Freakish.
40 Place confidence.
42 Worn out.
44 Reference mark.
45 Unsullied.
47 Poetic muse.
49 Dusk.
50 Mercury.
52 Tranmitted by inheritance.
54 Normal.
56 Dash.
57 Undermine.
60 Sources, springs.
62 Moslem mendicant.
66 Charles Lamb.
68 Purpose.
69 Constituent of quarts and sand.
70 Retired from active service.
72 Parentheses.
73 Squirrel monkey.
74 A dancing movement.

DOWN

1 Vehicles.
2 Asian inland sea.
3 Route.
4 Backward.
5 Law.
6 Cut of meat.
7 Baby carriage: colloq.
8 Relief supply.
9 Reviser.
10 "The poor Indian."
11 Armpit.
12 Take care.
13 Grafted: her.
14 Rapout.
21 Fill with gas.
22 Arab kingdom.
25 Cozy nooks.
27 Ostriches.
28 Dry up.
29 Anoint: archaic.
30 Lasybones.
31 Eye.
33 Species of pepper.
34 Vanish.
35 Blundered.
38 Antelopes.
41 Edible tubers.
43 Feminine name.
46 The fist or hand: Scot.
48 Fish of the northern seas.
51 Proboscises.
53 Italy as in poetry and song.
55 Follow.
57 Appear.
58 Egyptian songstress.
59 Wharf.
61 Experiment.
63 Young animals.
64 Frosts.
65 Bring down to earth.
67 Fortify.
69 American Indian.
71 Maid changed to heifer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Probers Seek Tight Rules on 'Job Jumpers'

By the Associated Press

Inadequate control of "job-jumpers" physically disqualified for military service was blamed yesterday by a special House Military Committee for a serious manpower shortage on the Pacific Coast.

"Unless something is done immediately, or unless Japan surrenders forthwith, which we cannot gamble upon, an already serious situation on the West Coast will become mor ethan critical," said the report of the three-man committee headed by Chairman Sparkman (D., Ala.).

Sparkman told reporters the situation is threatening to "bottleneck" the entire war effort.

Other members of the committee which concluded an investigation in San Francisco and Los Angeles last week are Representatives Holifield (D., Calif.) and Johnson (R., Calif.).

The committee urged that the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion give "due consideration" to "means of inducing 4-F's and workers not subject to selective service to remain on war jobs."

To accomplish this, the group suggested:

"Strengthening the existing 'job jumper' program so that the same factors which have stabilized the able-bodied men will be used to stabilize the 4-F's, and

"Assurance of a fair share of reconversion for the West Coast, coupled with agreement by labor and management to permit war workers to sign up now for reconversion or existing nonessential work and get appropriate seniority through remaining at war job until released."

2 More Named To Social Unit In Arlington

Two more Arlington County agencies have appointed their delegates to serve on the newly created Arlington County Council of Social Agencies, it was learned today.

Newest appointees to the council, a research group made up of representatives from all county welfare, health and social agencies, which will study county needs and resources, are Dr. B. H. Jarman dan rMs. Dean H. Rose, representing the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association, and Lt. Col. H A. Brentlinger and H. D. Lockling, representing the Arlington District, Boy Scouts of America.

Alternates are: from the T. B. Association, Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert and the Rev. Walter F. Wolf; and from the Boy Scouts, Joe H. Reynolds and Frank I. Louckes, jr.

Appointement of the Community Chest's delegates to the council is expected to made this week.

Gallinger Sees DDT as Panacea To Insect Ills

An insect-free hospital is within the hope of Gallinger authorities now that DDT, the Army's powerful insecticide, is becoming available for public use, it was announced yesterday by local health officials.

A five-month experiment with the insect repellant, has showed Gallinger officials that DDT remains effective as long as 100 days in places where constant cleaning is not necessary, Deputy Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger said.

The hospital yesterday received 10 gallons of DDT—the first obtained through regular commercial channels. "We hope we will continue to get these supplies," Dr. Seckinger said, "because it solves a big problem for us."

28 Play Centers To Join Fairfax Salvage Drive

Fairfax County's 28 recreation centers will cooperate in the general salvage drive for tin cans and waste paper, according to Col. Waldron E. Leonard, campaign chairman.

Collection of material at the playground centers will be supervised by Robert W. Mavity, recreation director, who has announced that a contest will be held among the centers for salvage collection. A prize will be awarded to the recreation area collecting the largest amount of waste paper and tin cans during the next four-week period, Mavity said.

Falls Church Town Attorney Resigns

John A. K. Donovan, town attorney for Falls Church since 1939, who has long been active in the town's civic affairs, has submitted his resignation, it was learned yesterday.

Donovan declared the resignation was necessary because of the press of other duties. Recently elected president of District 24 of the Lions Club, Donovan also is director of the Fairfax County Community Chest and serves also as a member of the Interstate Potomac River Basin Commission.

Eye Don'ts For War Workers
1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

CORNS GO FAST
Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

Japs Keep U. S. Prisoners In Path of Bombs

The State Department yesterday prepared Americans for the post-war shock of hearing that large numbers of Allied prisoners of war in Japan have been killed by our own bombs.

A statement issued by the department said that, despite repeated protests by the United States Government, the Japanese have been locating prison camps in areas subject to aerial bombardment.

In March the United States Government, through the neutral Swiss government, charged that the Japanese government was "carrying out a deliberate policy of attempting to render certain points of areas immune from bombardment by the presence of prisoners of war in such areas."

Geneva Convention . . . . . .

This Government reminded the Japanese that under Articles 7 and 9 of the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention, it had obligated itself to remove American nationals from camps in areas subject to bombardment to areas of safety.

Late in June the United States Government again strongly protested against the action of the Japanese in locating prisoners of war in areas close to docks, railroad yards and other military objectives.

"In the face of these protests," yesterday's statement said, "the United States Government has learned from Tokyo broadcasts since July 26, 1945 . . . that a war prisoners' camp in the City of Kawasaki, which is southeast of Tokyo, was hit during the course of aerial bombardment of the Kawasaki area on July 26 and that some casualties, mostly American, resulted . . ."

The State Department said that no verification of this had come from the Swiss or from the International Red Cross, but promised that if it did military authorities would promptly inform the next of kin.

Transfers Sudden

The department said it has always promptly informed the War Department of the location of all prisoner of war camps and civilian interment camps whenever information has come from the Swiss or from the International Red Cross.

"In many cases, however," the sttatement said, "the transfer of persons from one camp to another has bee nso sudden and the Japanese government has been so dilatory in reporting such transfers that internment and prisoner of war camps may be moved to a target area before such transfers have been reported to this Government.

"The United States military authorities carefull brief American fliers on the locations of all camps known to them to minimize to the greatest possible extent the danger to which Allied nationals in Japanese custody are exposed."

The very fact that the State Department put out the statement yesterday was ominous. It indicated that hope for a change in the Japanese policy had practically been abandoned.

There are about 12,000 American prisoners of war in Japan, and about 120,000 British Canadian and Australian.

AAF 38th Anniversary Show Features Newest Type Planes

On the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, today the public will have a chance to inspect the planes which make it the most formidable air power in the world.

At 1:30 p. m. Bolling Field will open its gates to visitors interested in viewing the B-29, the B-32, the Constellation (C-69) the P-59, the P-80 (jet-propelled) and the C-54, air evacution ship and the type used as "The Flying White House" by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

Shortly after 1:30 p. m. the jet ship, demonstrated Monday at Washington National Airport will take off, this to be followed by the pickup of a glider by a hospital plane in full flight, illustrating the Air Corps' latest methods of rescuing wounded and sctranded airmen. Last demonstration will be made by the R-6, latest type of helicopter.

The public's participation in the celebration will be concluded with the formal review of troops at 3 p. m., at which time two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Purple Heart and Air Medal will be awarded to airmen recently returned from combat.

Part of a worldwide program celebrating Air Forces Day, Bolling Field's military observance begins at 10:45 this morning with special services in the post chapel.

Tonight at 7:30 the Air Forces Band will give a concert, broadcast over WOL. The Service Club, Noncommissioned Officers' Club and Officers' Club will give special parties and dances.

The Aero Club of Washington is giving an anniversary dinner tonight at which Air Marshal Douglas Colyer of the Royal Air Force delegation, will speak.

Four hundred people are expected at the dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler. Air Marshal Colyer former assistant chief of the Air Policy Staff at the British Air Ministry, will outline the work done by the American and British Air Forces and discuss the future of aviation, including the possibilities of jet propulsion. The Air Marshal's talk will be broadcast over WINX at 10:05 p. m.

Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett also will speak. Representative Dewey Short of Missouri is toastmaster and Robert Kinkead, president of the Aero Club, will preside.

Visitors to Washington National Airport will be able to go through a C-54 Skymaster, open to the public from 1 to 6:30 p. m. at the Air Transport Command terminal at the north end of the field.

The Air Forces anniversary also will be marked at the ATC base by a formal opening of the new Enlisted Mens' Service Club and a dinner and dance at the Officers' Club.

The Andrews Field observance, for post personnel only, features three memorial services for Air Forces men killed in action. Jewish services took place last night. Catholic masses at noon today and Protestant services at 1 p. m. in the post chapel.

Parties for enlisted personnel and officers are scheduled for tonight and the post movie will be free.

Pentagon Building employes will observe the day with a concert by the Bolling Field Band from 12 to 1 p. m. in the court. Col. Gynther Storaasli, air chaplain, will give the invocation.

Capt. Harry L. Heintzelman, III, 23, of the Army Air Forces, holder of the D. F. C. and the Air Medal with three clusters, is addressing the Lions Club luncheon meeting today at the Mayflower Hotel.

By War Department decree, discharged Army Air Forces personnel may wear their uniforms, complete insignia and decorations, to share in the celebration today.

Bible Top Seller

Chicago (U.P.).—The Bible still is the world's best seller. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, reports that more than 33,000,000 copies of the Bible, or portions of it, were issued and sent throughout the world last year.

THE HUMAN ADVENTURE
SPONSORED BY REVERE COPPER AND BRASS, INCORPORATED
TONIGHT
RADAR
10 to 10:30 P. M.
TUNE IN WOL
1260 Kc.

RUM SIBONEY
PRIVATE STOCK
World's finest aged rum
Made in a spotless American Distillery
4 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF
Distilled and bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Phila., Pa. and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

NO PRIORITY?
Prospects of east-west air travel without a priority are "not good" due to the present heavy war traffic. But if your trip is essential, call
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

235,000 Veterans Released By Army Under Point System

Point system discharges already have returned 235,000 veterans to civilian life, the War Department said yesterday in announcing delay in making public a new and lower critical point score.

When the present critical score of 85 was given out in May, the Army declared it expected to set a new total before the end of July.

In the next nine months more than a million more men will be discharged on the basis of their "points," adjusted service rating scores based on parenthood, service overseas service and decorations.

Delay in announcing the new score, the War Department said, will in no way result in slackening of the present rate of discharges. "No soldier who might otherwise leave the Army will have to stay in as a result of the temporary postponement of the announcement," a statement declared.

Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park is the most perfect, most dependable of all geysers.
There are Many Geysers, but Only One "Old Faithful"
Among The Many Drinks
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year..$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, August 1, 1945

Child Health

The Maternal and Child Welfare Act, introduced in the closing days of the Senate session by Senator Pepper with sponsorship by nearly a dozen colleagues of both parties, seeks a solution for one of the most profound of our national problems. Nothing more intimately concerns our future as a nation than the health of our children. The Pepper bill would make Federal financial aid to the extent of 100 million dollars available to the States for the purpose of providing medical care and health services for mothers and children and child-welfare service for emotionally sick and insecure children and for children without parental care or supervision. This program would be administered through State health departments and would assure patients free choice among voluntarily participating doctors, hospitals and clinics.

The program follows the carefully thought-out recommendations of the National Commission on Children in Wartime. "The health of children, no less than their education," says the report of this commission, "is a public responsibility. If during the coming decades children are to grow to maturity physically and mentally fit, if they are to be able to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered to them, and if they are to assume their position as responsible members of society when they are mature, they must be assured of healthy bodies and healthy minds when they are young."

We have not done very much for child health in the past. The Children's Bureau, which would administer the allocation of funds under the proposed law, has been receiving a mere 1½ million dollars to assist all 48 States in developing child-welfare services. On this budget, only 400 of our 3000 counties can be served in any one year. There are not even sufficient funds to take care of our orthopedically crippled children or of the half million youngsters under 18 suffering from rheumatic fever or of the 70,000 under 16 with cerebral palsy who could be educated if skilled care were provided for them.

And infants in this country, with its vaunted standard of living, have to take their chances—which differ very widely from State to State. In the country as a whole, 40 out of every 1000 babies born alive die before their first birthday. The infant mortality rate per thousand varies from 30 in Connecticut to as high as 91.6 in New Mexico. If the record in every State were as good as in Connecticut—certainly not an unattainable goal—we could save 31,000 babies every year. "Even in the relative good year of 1940," Senator Pepper points out, "about half our children were living in families with incomes of less than $20 a week. Good maternity care cannot be purchased with leftovers from $20 a week after food, clothing and shelter for a family are paid for."

There has been an admirable test for the national program proposed by Senator Pepper in the wartime emergency maternity and infant care program for servicemen's wives and babies. It has been a boon to young mothers and to infants. And it has strengthened, without in any way impinging upon, the system of private medicine. Its values have been far too great to be abandoned with the end of the emergency. It should be extended so that good medical care can be made available to mothers and children wherever they live and whatever their economic circumstances. As a Nation, we could make no wiser investment.

DDT

It seems to us that since the Government has decided to release the Army's magic insect powder, DDT, for civilian purposes it should also launch a campaign of public instruction and of warning against the dangers or disasters that might follow from its indiscriminate use. Every effort should be made to see that those who use DDT against obnoxious insects will do so in some way that will protect not only beneficent insects like bees and ladybugs, but also the food supplies of insectivorous birds and fish.

Progress is never an unmixed blessing. Perhaps the most tragic aspect of American history has been the waste of natural resources in the name of progress, the slaughter of game beyond all necessities of appetite, the squandering of soil by wholesale deforestation and by the uneconomic cultivation of marginal lands, the pollution of rivers and streams by industry, the draining of salt marshes without other provision for the breeding of wild birds.

As to DDT, entomologists are fearful that it may upset the "balance of nature" to an extent that will make the pernicious consequences of the discovery far greater than the advantages it offers in the war against lice, roaches, bedbugs, weevils, corn borers, Japanese beetles, and so on. An instance of how easily this balance can be destroyed is afforded by the history of the mongoose in the West Indies. The mongoose was introduced into some of the islands as a means of getting rid of the peril to planters and field hands from poisonous serpents. The mongoose did, indeed, make short work of the snakes, but it also turned its attention to song birds and domestic fowl. Presently the mongoose became more of a problem than the snakes had ever been. Another milder instance would be the consequences to our native bird life of the introduction of a few English sparrows to help combat a plague of caterpillars in one of the Eastern cities.

Japan On The Spot

It was to be expected that Premier Suzuki would reject the terms of surrender outlined in the Potsdam communication from the United States, China and Britain. But this doesn't mean that the move was not wise or that it is doomed to ineffectiveness. The leaven, we venture to say, will continue to work among the civilian population of Japan. It will enhance the power of the peace party and, correspondingly, weaken the war party. Armed with these terms, the psychological warriors whom we have stationed on Guam are now fully and finally armed. They needed this armament. We had been sending them into battle with hardly any equipment. This denial of weapons to them was equivalent to sending the aviators over Japan without bombs and the Navy into Japanese waters without guns. The war on the body and mind of Japan can now be developed in harness.

In point of fact, it is only in recent months that the high command has admitted the value of psychological warfare in the Pacific. Till then the theory had been in the ascendant that you cannot talk to barbarians except with shot and shell. It was forgotten that barbarians have child minds, and that child minds are more subject to influence than those of adults. However, it was the force of events that persuaded the military and naval hierarchy to try out psychological warfare. Iwo Jima was taken without any aid from the psychologists. It was taken at great loss of American life, and the high command decided that lives might be saved on Okinawa by calling in the psychologists. The experiment worked well enough to persuade the late General Buckner that there was merit in it. Never had there been such a bag of prisoners. Till they had been seduced, they had all felt that the choice before them was to be killed in battle or to be killed after capture. Their comrades still feel that way. Sometimes they duck the choice by committing suicide. There can be no doubt that the unexampled fury and persistence of individual Japanese combat is due to their regard for the war in these simple terms.

Japanese soldiers, of course, are less apt to be influenced by our propaganda than Japanese civilians. But at Okinawa it was shown that even the men in uniform can be influenced. The job must be persevered with. Faith in the Japanese army's leadership must be undermined; the might of America must be stressed, partly to demonstrate the lying of the Japanese spokesmen; the suicidal tendency of the Japanese must be arrested by showing that life after capture will not be either slavery or death, but holds promise of better living conditions for themselves and their children. However, the shafts of our propaganda must be directed mainly at civilian Japan. A wedge can and must be driven between civilian Japan and military Japan. Unceasingly the damnable history of Japanese conspiratorial leadership must be exposed, names must be named in telling the Japanese people of their dupery. Already this line is being developed from Guam. And it is yielding dividends to this extent—that the named Japanese are on the defensive, explaining to their fellow countrymen conduct the heinousness of which fills the Japanese air from American stations during the bombardments.

This is not to say that the unparalleled bombing which the Japanese are getting is not better medicine. This Nation cannot be other than merciless. Now that Suzuki has rejected our terms, the bombing should be stepped up, if that is possible. The alternative to acceptance of our terms, as the Potsdam declaration says, is "prompt and utter destruction." But now we can say to civilian Japan: "This is not our choice, it is yours. We have shown you a way out in honorable capitulation. The terms are irrevocable and are in marked contrast to the lack of terms that Yamashita in Malaya and Homma in the Philippines gave. What is civilized and what is barbarian now?" This is the way that psychological warfare, which yielded such brilliant results in Italy, can now operate. It is being aided, by a stroke of genius, in the forewarnings to the city dwellers in Japan of the schedule of destruction of Japan's war centers. We at home can do our share in helping both types of warfare to bring the war to a victorious end and save American lives. We can show the Japanese that the Potsdam terms are irreducible, that this Nation is inflexible in support of our fighting forces in the subjugation of Japan. That the war against Japan has now become plain murder has become entirely Japan's fault.

Severance Pay

The CIO harshly criticizes the Director of Economic Stabilization, William H. Davis, because he has disapproved a severance pay plan submitted by the United States Cartridge Co., which operates an ordnance plant for the Government, while approving a severance pay plan agreed to by a private employer using his own funds. Despite the CIO's attack, Mr. Davis is on firm ground in drawing a distinction between a severance pay plan voluntarily agreed to by a private employer and a plan approved by a company working for the Government on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. For in the latter case the employer would reimburse himself for the extra outlay at Government expense, whereas, in the former case, the employer's own funds are involved. It requires little imagination to foresee the abuses that might arise if severance pay were freely granted to dismissed warworkers under such conditions. Certainly the cost to the Government would be considerable.

It is undoubtedly true, as Mr. Davis said when approving the private pay plan, that severance pay is a "stabilizing factor" during the reconversion period. That holds true, regardless of whether the Government or a private employer pays the bill. However, the Administration has urged Congress to provide for dismissed warworkers through a liberalized system of unemployment compensation, as an alternative to severance pay which is not related to the needs of workers or adjusted to the length of the unemployment period. The CIO has legitimate reason to complain about the present lack of provision for workers thrown out of war industries. But that omission merely emphasizes the need for action on pending legislation in line with President Truman's request for broadened unemployment compensation during the reconversion period. It does not warrant resort to severance pay plans that would make no comprehensive, standardized provision for dismissed warworkers.

Naval Haste

The House and Senate Naval Affairs committees, or at any rate their chairmen, were in a turbulent hurry to authorize Navy Department acquisition of St. John's College at Annapolis. They could not even wait for their respective committees to come into session. One might think that the winning of the war depended upon the immediate expansion of the Naval Academy. Why are the gentlemen in such haste? Can it be that they have overheard the rising clamor for another naval school on the Pacific Coast? Can it be that they want to forestall any such dread development by enlargement of the Annapolis establishment forthwith? They cannot even take time to weigh the implications inherent in the liquidation of an ancient and historic institution of learning.

The two congressional committees have apparently not yet gone so far as to authorize the Navy Department to take over St. John's through condemnation proceedings. They have merely approved acquisition through negotiations. But the college trustees have once more made it abundantly clear that they do not wish to sell and that they will do so only upon an assertion of national necessity by the Secretary of the Navy. Of course, the Secretary of the Navy cannot in conscience make such an assertion. He can assert, perhaps, that it would be advantageous to the Naval Academy to acquire the St. John's campus—an assertion which would be open to reasonable dispute. But it is clear that the campus is not in any real sense necessary to the Academy—even if expansion is shown to be desirable.

There can be no objection to fair negotiations by the Navy Department for the purchase of St. John's. Such negotiations become objectionable only when they are carried on in the atmosphere of intimidation with which they have been imbued for some time. But the use of the Navy Department's great power of eminent domain in this situation would be a grievous impropriety—one which the House and Senate Naval Affairs committees ought not for an instant to contemplate or to tolerate. St. John's College is not just another piece of real estate. It is a living, functioning seat of learning. In our judgment, its trustees would be derelict in their duty if they offered it for sale on any terms. And the Navy, if it attempted to take the college by force, would be guilty of destroying one of the essential values which it is the duty of the Navy to protect.

Labor MPs

A breakdown of the Labor government's majority shows that the government benches in the new House of Commons will not be as full of workers and their representatives as some Americans imagine. On the contrary, they will contain a remarkable cross-section of the British people. The following is the breakdown of the 390 Labor MPs: 124 trade-union officials; 48 publishers, journalists and writers; 45 municipal government workers; 41 lawyers; 41 businessmen; 34 schoolmasters; 12 doctors and dentists; 12 cooperators; 10 university teachers; 4 farmers; 3 civil servants; 3 Free Church ministers; 3 regular army officers; 1 regular navy officer; 1 regular air officer; 2 peers; 1 policeman; 5 miscellaneous professions.

To be sure, the labor unions have by far the strongest representation, but it is less than a third, and the so-called professional or middle classes of Britain make up, together, a much heavier contingent. The figures could be adduced as evidence that the election was, in fact, a middle-class revolution. Aside from that, however, it is a healthy sign that the entire country is represented in the new government, not a single economic group, and to that extent there is bound to be national responsibility in undertaking the heavy burden of insuring a smooth transition from war to peace.

CAROL ANN

Child with sun-colored hair
And wide-set eyes,
Loving home and books and casual words,
Finding delight at noon in a windy meadow,
For you wild flowers are as stars
And china-bells in the cool grass;
And a thrush sings of clear waters
In a far green wood.
For you the morning
With its hundred calls and colors,
And all the little creatures of the light.
For you: wonder and love,
Making all things under the sky
Forever new.

DONALD BAILEY

Postwar Youth

By Malvina Lindsay

Lesson From Hitler

HOW TO MAKE the goals of democracy as exciting to youth as those of Nazism is the problem confronting educators and political and religious leaders who have taken a lesson, but not a leaf, from Hitler's book. First international attempt to answer this challenge will be the World Youth Congress scheduled to be held in London the end of this month.

Conservatives who take to their caves at the words "youth movement" will be relieved to learn that the general goal of the congress is nothing more subversive than the "banishment of war and the opening to all people, irrespective of race, color or creed a secure and creative future." Its honorary patrons include government officials of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Denmark, Mexico and Czecho-Slovakia. Sponsors of the American group include six members of Congress, among them Representatives Emily Taft Douglas and Helen Gahagan Douglas, both of whom were incited to enter politics by hearing, while traveling in Germany, Hitler's youth crying, "Believe! Obey! Fight!" Seventy countries are expected to send delegates.

Whatever may come of this conference, youth is again on the march, and the late 1940's are certain to have their pattern of youth movement the same as did the depression 30's and the rebel 20's. In fact, a variety of youth movements are now under way. These range from the phenomenal "Youth for Christ," nondenominational, evangelistic crusade that recently drew 20,000 boys and girls to the Chicago stadium, to the juvenile gangs of big cities, of which the zoot suiters were a manifestation. Religious organizations are launching expanded youth programs, and in the political field there is the enterprising Student Federal Union.

Prey for Fanatics

The zeal to organize, to belong to something greater than itself, is inherent in youth, and in the confusion following the war, authoritarians of all kinds, especially fanatic nationalists, are likely to capitalize upon this instinct. That is why a democratic program with vitality and idealism to which youth can rally is urgently needed now.

Yet—can a program be devised to appeal to youth's emotions if it includes no part of Hitler's formula of hero worship, primitive tribal loyalty, regimented security, future kingship over conquered people? Can even so much as a simple stirring ideological slogan that is true and intelligent, and that will make a fundamental appeal to all youth, be worked out?

Religion would seem to have the most adequate answer to this, for it alone offers a challenge to Hitler's mystic tribalism. The Moral Rearmament forces are right in insisting (as indeed do also the churches) that it is all a matter of changing people. Yet religious agencies have not been able as yet to set in motion any youth movement to approximate the strength of Hitler's. Perhaps, like the educators, they have been handicapped by honesty.

No Short Cut

It is doubtful if there is any simple, pat, ideological formula to appeal to all democratic youth. The slow difficult method of training youth to think for itself, and to shoulder the responsibility of preserving its individual freedom and passing it on seems the only way out. Since youth responds to and needs organization, there should of course be youth movements, probably correlated in their general goal. Youth conferences can help, so can schools, churches, communities and especially parents. One manifestation of such a movement is the recent rapid development of public affairs forums for children and young people. These have been a marked success in New York schools. Leaders in this work would like to see them extended more widely to the radio.

Also communities and governments can see that postwar youth, the high school and college students of today, does not become a lost generation. Many of these boys and girls may be pushed out of jobs or denied jobs in potswar economic competition. Returning veterans will have special opportunities and supporting organizations. But youth coming out of school next year or the next may find that it does not seem to fit in anywhere.

The youth movement of the 30's, which alarmed many citizens by the radicalism and pacifism it developed, used as its battle cry that 5 million young people lacked jobs or the funds for schooling. The first step in building a democratic postwar youth movement is to see that such a situation does not again develop, that the young have an economic climate that offers them a future.

General Chennault

I have read with grateful interest your editorial, "Chennault Retires," in *The Post* for July 17, concerning the resignation of command of the Fourteenth Air Force and retirement from the Army of my brother, General Chennault.

The editorial is very well written and I shall be glad to pass a copy of it to the general as soon as opportunity permits.

I feel that I am justified in expressing to you his thanks, as I now express my own.

WILLIAM S. CHENNAULT.
Arlington, Va., July 23.

Zones In Germany

By Sumner Welles

Unity Or Balance Of Power

IN AN ARTICLE published July 18, I wrote that if the British government now reverted to the "soft" policy which it pursued toward Germany after the First World War the results would be disastrous.

Miss Dorothy Thompson in her column of July 23 expresses her vehement dissent. I stated that one of the chief reasons why the German people, notwithstanding their defeat in 1918, were enabled to launch the Second World War was the policy which the British government followed between 1920 and 1925. Miss Thompson says: "I am astonished that Mr. Welles suggests that German strength was reborn in these years."

She tells us by way of refutation how that was the period of Germany's economic disintegration. The period of inflation, and the time when, in her words, "the French marched into the Ruhr in 1923, not to prevent German rearmament but to collect reparations."

Miss Thompson is far too able and penetrating an authority not to know that the analysis which she gives of those fateful years is so superficial as to be altogether misleading. For the French were obsessed by the fear of German rearmament, and it was precisely in order to prevent further German aggressions that the French occupied the Ruhr.

In 1919 France reluctantly abandoned her demand for the Rhine frontier in return for the treaties of guaranty offered by Wilson and Lloyd George. Those treaties vanished into thin air. France had little faith in the power of the League of Nations. She felt compelled to seek security through her own unaided efforts.

SHE SOUGHT security in two ways. First, Poincare utilized Germany's obligations under the heading of reparations as a means of disabling Germany. By making repeated reparation demands, which Germany could not possibly fulfill, he believed he could bring about the imposition of punitive sanctions which would place France in control of increasingly wide areas of German territory.

The French occupation of the Ruhr in 1923 was a development in this policy. The collection of reparations, mentioned by Miss Thompson, merely afforded the necessary legal pretext for the occupation.

The second means of security sought by Poincare was the encirclement of Germany with a ring of smaller states bound to France by treaties of alliance. The Little Entente was the result.

Both features of France's security policy were wholly obnoxious to Great Britain. For had they fully succeeded France would have dominated Europe. The British government opposed the moves made by France. She pursued a "soft" policy toward Germany in order to strengthen Germany as a counterbalance to France.

What Miss Thompson entirely ignores is the fact that it was this divergence between British and French policy which encouraged the German general staff to lose no time in planning for a renewed attempt at German supremacy. German authorities succeeded in repeatedly evading the Allied controls imposed upon Germany. They prepared the way which led to a Nazi Germany.

The British and French control officers in Germany were invariably at cross-purposes. The stringent measures of disarmament imposed by the armistice and the Treaty of Versailles were frequently disregarded by the British authorities. And it was as clear then as it is now that unless the major powers capable of controlling Germany pursue both rigorous and identical policies Germany will not be disarmed and no lasting nor effective controls will be imposed upon her.

MISS THOMPSON curiously misinterprets my statement when she says: "At no time during these years was British policy seriously considering Germany as a buffer against the Red Army." Of course the British government had no such objective in view between 1920 and 1925. What I wrote was: "The German people knew that British governments were opposed to such a weakening of Germany as would remove any continental check to a France which might become too strong."

After the First World War the balance-of-power advocates in England feared the preponderance of France. It is these same influences which are now again demanding the building up of a buffer Germany—but this time against the Soviet Union.

I agree with Miss Thompson that during the nineteenth century the British balance-of-power policy prevented major European wars. But no balance of power can eradicate the causes of war. It can only bring about a delay during which armaments mount and fear continues. And in the world of today I can see no possibility that a new balance of power can result in anything other than a Third World War.

The balance-of-power doctrine is based upon the theory that war can be postponed so long as there are opposing groups of states, each approximately as powerful as the other, and each, for that reason, reluctant to risk hostilities. The Charter of the United Nations is founded upon the concept that war can be prevented through the consent of all states in a world order regulated by law, and with the knowledge on the part of each state that the lawbreaker will be controlled by the law-abiding.

I am frankly puzzled as to the reasons for Miss Thompson's assertion that a new balance of power is the best for which we can hope.

SHE WRITES: "A world federation in which all armed force will be delegated to an international policy body for the enforcement of a universally accepted law would be superior to either the Pax Romana or the Pax Britannica, but since the three great powers consider that Utopian, we are right back to the old alternative."

The present Charter is imperfect. But it does afford a foundation upon which can be constructed a perfected world order capable of enforcing a "universally accepted law." Surely the Government of the United States does not consider that concept "Utopian."

The United Nations Charter cannot be reconciled with a balance-of-power policy. They just won't mix. And if Great Britain or any other power, while professing lip service to the principles of world organization under law, undertakes to strengthen Germany before Germany ceases to be a potential danger, solely in order to seek a balance of power, the results will be just as catatrophic as they proved to be after the first World War.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Post Hoc Reasoning

It is disappointing to see *The Post*, in its July 18th editorial on peacetime military conscription being taken in by the old vicious circle logic of "preparedness." "The war," you say, "has taught us as a people that force on the part of the peace-loving nations is essential to the prevention of war."

The war has taught no such thing! Force may win wars, but when has it prevented one? Every nation considers itself peace-loving. It justifies its maintenance of force on the grounds of the potential aggression of others and points to their maintenance of force as proof of aggressive intentions. By such double-talk the peoples of the world are led into competitive rearmament and successively more frightful wars. We are persuaded to believe a patent absurdity, that the maintenance of the instruments of war is necessary to prevent their use.

What the two world wars should have taught is that nations can no longer live together irresponsibly. The frontier days, when every man enjoyed the sovereign right to be a law unto himself, may be glamorous in retrospect, but the mortality rate was high. When nations glorify their lawless conditions under the euphemism, "sovereign rights," they are not individuals, there is no glamor and the mortality rate is disproportionately higher. Sovereignty, which is essentially "the right to wage war," is a relic of the divine right of kings, when an individual was the state and all others were his chattels. We have been progressively freeing ourselves from kings, but we are still enslaved by an idea, the idea of "the state as individual."

You call Representative Martin's suggestion for a United Nations' agreement abolishing compulsory military training throughout the world "an enticing idea." Then in the next sentence you propose postponing any such agreement until after the machinery of conscription has been set up. That is like proposing prohibition in order to bring about repeal.

LLOYD FRANKENBERG.
Bethesda, Md., July 20.

Use Of German Refugees

The U. S. Army has long since found out that the most valuable single group of soldiers for the administration of Germany is the group of refugees which left Germany between 1933 and 1939 to escape nazism. These refugee soldiers have volunteered to stay in Germany for the next five to 20 years even though most of them have families in the U. S. A. Even better qualifications for the civil administration of Germany are possessed by the parents of these soldiers, most of whom were successful businessmen and scientists in Germany before 1933. But the State Department refuses to give overseas employment to this group of refugees from fascism on the ground that they are not U. S. citizen of 15 years' standing.

German-Jewish refugee soldiers with the U. S. Army in southwestern Germany are asked to work side by side with German office girls whose brothers have murdered the fathers and mothers of these refugee soldiers in Dachau and Theresienstadt; but the State Department refuses overseas employment as clerks to the sisters and wives of these U. S. soldiers although they possess the same qualifications as the German office girls and are naturalized American citizens.

MARIANNE BERNSTEIN.
New York City, July 24.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Innocents Abroad

REMEMBER HOW those travel ads used to read in the old days? Cruise around the world . . . the Taj Mahal by moonlight . . . you on a Swiss Alp . . . Fashionable Paris and London in the season . . .

Well, that is what Congress is getting for vacation. It may not be de luxe. It is dressed up as a solemn mission; the subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce to investigate the newsprint supply in the foreign field.

But call it what you want to, it's travel. We stay-at-homes can only look on with envy as at least 200 members of the House and a number of Senators take off for foreign climes.

Run for Congress and see the world. That kind of slogan may attract some new blood.

You can make a good case for sending Congressmen to look at what has happened to our planet after six years of conflict. It is a sobering sight; one that can scarcely be believed unless it is seen.

THAT CASE is weakened, however, by the thing that flaws so much of the work of Congress—duplication. It shouldn't be necessary to send every member of both the House and the Senate into the Pacific.

When a congressional delegation arrives at Guam or the Philippines—and there are at least two out there now—top-ranking commanders have to take time off to receive them. They have to answer the same questions over and over again. They have to give more or less formal dinners for the visiting firemen.

Of course, the Army and the Navy bring part of this on themselves—not the commanders in the field, but those here in Washington, both in uniform and out, who want to impress the Army or Navy point of view on the lawmakers. Before the new White House directive, you could get on the Navy's guest list without trying at all, and before you knew it you would be in Guam or Attu, if you happened to be a member of an important committee.

At least two committees of the House are going to Alaska. (Those used to be good travel ads, too, with the picture of the snowcapped mountain and the fellow casting for trout in an azure lake.) The Committee on Territories has been authorized to go to the land of the glacier and the Kodiak bear, and a group from the Committee on Roads will investigate the Alaskan Highway, which has been investigated so often that you could pave it with Congressmen laid end to end and have enough left over to reach from Edmonton to Minneapolis. A third committee was to have gone on an Interior Department tour, but the new directive may have ended that.

THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee has divided up the world to keep everybody happy. One group of four got the grand prize, which is a trip to the Balkans and Russia, with Representative Thomas S. Gordon of Illinois as chairman.

At least eight others are making the grand tour of Europe. They will reach London in time for the UNRRA Conference and go on from there to the devastated areas of France, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

Seriously, it is a great responsibility that these men and women assume when they go abroad. Everything an American says, and especially an official American, is weighed in these times all over the world. While we ticket some of our irresponsible Congressmen and properly discount their wilder remarks, foreigners have no such measuring rod.

Officers and GIs I talked with in Europe last winter were critical of certain junketing Congressmen. They felt the Congressmen were not sufficiently serious in their approach to the war.

Representative John J. Cochran, one of the sanest and shrewdest members of the House, who is staying here in Washington during the recess, warned his traveling colleagues the other day. Unwarranted meddling in troubled Europe is dangerous, Cochran said, and the travelers might paste that bit of advice in their hats before they take off.

Wisely, it seems to me, the White House has instructed the Executive Department to take members of Congress on junkets abroad only when they pay their fare. This will end some of the duplication and some of the irrelevant cruising. It will tend to restrict travel abroad to missions authorized by Congress itself.

Receptionists Lauded

I wish to thank the WMC and the U. S. Employment Service and the Selective Service for their wonderful receptionists.

They are swell. If the author had money he'd hire any of them on his personal payroll.

We thank God they are so polite over the phone and although busy they are always gracious enough to hear you.

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON.
ALEXANDER B. JOHNSON.
New York, July 25.

Locked Cells Kept Prisoners In Riot Midst

Annapolis, Md., July 31 (AP).—The State rested today its case against 37 inmates of the Maryland House of Correction whom it charged with rioting and malicious destruction of property, and the defendants began testimony in their own behalf, all of them claiming innocence.

Testimony that youthful prisoners, crying and hysterical through the commotion of the riot when unable to find safety in their cells during the height of the disturbance, was presented by Jerry Harrington, a trustee of the institution who works in a cell block office.

Couldn't Obey Order

He told the court that youthful convicts, among them Eugene Miskimon, 18, one of the 37 defendants, vainly tried to enter their cubicles when so ordered by State police and became frantic when the cells were found locked.

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson completed his case after one and a half days of testimony by 20 witnesses who strove to identify each of the accused and connect them with some phase of the June 2 riot which resulted in the shooting of 15 convicts and wounding of several prison officials, and property damage estimated at $10,000.

Shortly before the State had finished its side in one of the largest mass trials ever conducted in Maryland, James Fairall, a guard at the Jessup institution, testified that the cells of the inmates were locked during the four riot hours.

Admits Cells Locked

Leaning across the bench, Judge James Clark sternly asked the guard, "How could the men get back into their cells if they were locked?"

"They couldn't," Fairall replied, "not until the cells were opened," which he said was done after everything had "quieted down."

Previous State witnesses, mostly State troopers and institution guards, testified that the men were ordered to return to their cells and shooting and tear gas action started when the convicts failed to obey. Four State troopers participated in the shooting.

Blue-shirted, perspiring convicts filed to the witness stand to proclaim innocence under the watchful eyes of State troopers, Anne Arundel County police, prison guards, who lined the balcony and blocked every exit and window of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Courtroom.

Defendant Surprises

One defendant, Clarence Bernard, sentenced to four years for larceny, by a Montgomery County Court, surprises Judges Clark and Boylan by use of legal terminology and elaborate courtesy. Judge Clark asked him whether he had ever practiced law.

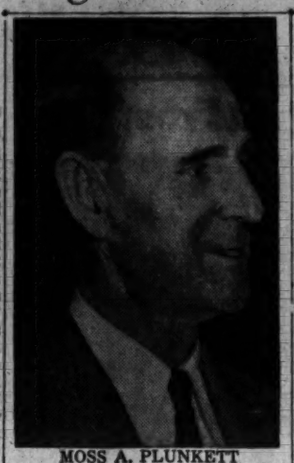
The 35-year-old Negro replied with dignity, "You will find, your honor, that every American boy has some knowledge of his constitutional rights." His dignity on the stand seemed unimpaired when cross-examination brought out the fact that he had 10 previous convictions.

One man said he slipped on spilled beans in the dining room, where the trouble started, and lifted a stool to protect himself from flying missiles. All witnesses agreed the cells were locked during the riot.

The court adjourned at 5:20 p. m., with 27 defense witnesses still to be heard. Defense counsel predicted the presentation of their case would require another full day.

Primary Near, Virginia Gubernatorial Race Grows Warmer

Plunkett Again Hits Byrd 'Machine' in Radio Address



MOSS A. PLUNKETT

Danville, Va., July 31 (AP).—Moss Plunkett, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, asserted in a radio address tonight that Virginia's dominant Democratic organization never represented the people, never cooperated with President Roosevelt, never wanted Democracy in Virginia, did not want the service men to vote and fought against Roosevelt's efforts "to do something for our farmers."

"We should also know that this same machine cannot be expected to participate adequately in the Federal program for road and bridge building after the war," Plunkett declared. "The machine is penny-pinching and it would let that money slip away from the people of Virginia and into other States."

Plunkett, who is running in the August 7 primary with Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck, of South Boston, devoted virtually his entire address, broadcast over Station WBTM, to an attack on the Democratic organization headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, which is backing Tuck.

Plunkett said he advocated a large scale road and bridge program to be launched immediately after the war in cooperation with the Federal Government not only because the program is needed but to provide employment.

"And I make no beclouded campaign promise when I speak of road building," he said. "My stand is based upon the hard fact of $1,500,000,000 which Congress has already appropriated for this purpose, of which amount 100 million dollars is immediately available to finance surveying and planning of this huge program. This money is to be matched, dollar-for-dollar, by any and all States willing to participate in the program. I propose to utilize every possible dollar of this sum to build an adequate road system in Virginia."

Tuck Pledges to Keep State Out of Debt, Eliminate Waste

WILLIAM A. TUCK

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the August 7 primary, asserted today he would keep Virginia out of debt and, before recommending any new taxes, would seek the elimination of any overlapping and wasteful activities of the State government.

Tuck, in a formal statement issued on a visit here, said he would do all he could to simplify the State governmental structure and to that end would institute adequate studies so that all needed information can be presented to the General Assembly.

The Lieutenant Governor said Virginia's financial commitments will be enlarged in an effort to give an improved public service in such essentials as schools and health and that he pledged hmiself unreservedly to finance, so far as may be possible, increased appropriations for such vital and necessary purposes by greater efficiency in all governmental operations, by elimination of duplications and by striking out completely any nonessential expenditures.

Tuck's statement follows, in part:

"If I am nominated and elected Governor, before I advocate any increase in taxation, which incidentally, I do not anticipate in the immediate, foreseeable future, I will consider one of my first obligations to be the elimination of any overlapping and wasteful activities of the State government. I will do my utmost to see that in every branch of the State service the taxpayer receives 100 per cent value for every dollar expended. I will do all I can to simplify the State structure. I will institute adequate studies so that all needed information can be presented to the General Assembly.

"As Governor, within my powers, I will take every step to promote efficiency and economy . . ."

Parley Friday In Strike at 3 Paper Plants

Cumberland, Md., July 31 (AP).—Harry E. Scott, executive member of the CIO's paper workers organizing committee, declared today the requested union shop was not the major issue in the walkout of 3500 West Virginia Pulp and Paper employes in three States.

The work stoppage of some 1500 each at Luke, Md., and Convington, Va., plants and 500 at Williamsburg, Pa., started yesterday, following the breakdown of contract negotiations last Saturday.

U. S. Agency to Act

The company has asked War Labor Board intervention and a meeting of union and company officials with U. S. Conciliation Service representatives has been scheduled for Cumberland Friday.

Scott said: "The main issues as I see them are elimination of wage inequalities, provision for shift defferentials allowed by the War Labor Board in other cases; increased paid holidays as also granted by the War Labor Board in the paper industry; increased vacation periods without company limitations requiring length of service and annual hours of employment, which could not be reached in some cases due to sickness or layoffs; an increase in the present $5 and $10 Christmas presents; pay for lost time from work by stewards who must handle grievances caused by management's orders, and a company-paid insurance program covering death, sickness, accidents and hospitalization, as other companies are providing for employes."

Celanese Faces Dispute

Meanwhile, members of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, at meetings in Cumberland last night and today, voted unanimously to reject proposals of the Celanese Corp. of America, and to notify the company of termination of the present contract when it expires September 30.

James A. Dundon, regional director of the TWUA, in announcing the decision of the membersip, stated the time intervening before September 30 will be used in an effort to negotiate a new contract.

Reynolds Plant Idle

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—Furnaces of molten aluminum at the north and south plants of Reynolds Metal Co. here were being tended by salaried foremen today as some 1500 workers stayed away from their jobs in what they termed a "continuous union meeting" and what was described by the regional AFL director as "wildcat strike."

A total work stoppage is in effect at the two plants, both of which are producing products officials say are vital to the Pacific war.

'Grandpa' Does His Share

Adrian, Mich. (U.P.).—Seventy-eight-year-old John Beard of Medina, who has three grandsons in uniform, backs them up by working 10 hours a day in a factory, supervising 30 girls who pack material for shipment.

Precautions Listed to Halt Polio Spread

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—With the number of poliomyelitis cases soaring toward epidemic figures, city and State health authorities repeated warnings to parents to keep young children away from unnecessary public gatherings, and enumerated more precautionary measures which will aid in arresting the spread of the disease.

Richmond, which has reported 25 cases this year, yesterday reported three additional victims, bringing the total to 28. The total for the State reached 88 when two other cases were reported in Goochland and Louisa Counties.

Health Department officials yesterday decided not to follow through on a proposal to close nursery schools, but requested teachers to ban further enrollment until the danger period is over and to keep a careful check over pupils for evidences of the disease.

Dr. W. A. Browne, assistant superintendent of the Richmond City Health Department, urged parents to postpone tonsillectomies and adenoid operations for children under 16 until fall because "open membranes in the throat may render a person more susceptible to polio and other diseases."

He also stated that dishwashing as it is done in most homes is "not satisfactory, especially while polio is prevalent," and suggested that scalding water to which chlorine has been added be used to rinse dishes.

Schlegel Retires After 39 Years

Annapolis, Md., July 31 (AP).—Charles Schlegel, sr., Annapolis, formerly of Baltimore, for 39 years an employe in civilian personnel at the U. S. Naval Academy, where he served as chief clerk in administration offices, was formally transferred to the retired list today, officials of the academy announced.

In connection with the occasion, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, presented Schlegel with a letter of commendation and a U. S. Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award certificate in recognition of his long and efficient service.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Coast Guard celebration, Sea Landers Band, 7 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m., bridge class for beginners, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, refreshments, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1336 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Progress Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, National Association of Power Engineers, parlor E, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market little weaker. 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest Va. receipts fairly heavy. Market weak. 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Hanover, 2.00@4.00.

PEACHES—Market lower. Receipts heavy. Georgia Belle, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@3.50. Elberta peaches, 3.50@4.00, some poor quality less.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 50@51. Premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 47@49; U. S. Grade A medium, 41@44; U. S. Grade A, small, 35; U. S. Grade B, large, 44; U. S. Grade B, medium, 39; U. S. Grade C, large, 38@39; pullets, 30. Current receipts, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29@30. Fowl, 24@26. Old roosters and stags, 20@20.

HOGS—Receipts, 180. Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120@230 lbs. up 100x120 lbs., 13.35. Good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350@500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 18.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—(WFA—Office of market services.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 180; slow; representative classes about steady with Monday; few medium beef cows, 10.50@11.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly individuals down to 6.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-350-lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice 70-95-lb. spring lambs, buck included; quotable, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 5.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 31 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice cows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, receipts 800, total, 800; fed steers and yearlings including yearlings heifers steady; good and choice grades fairly active; common and medium grades slow; cows strong to 15 higher; bulls full steady; vealers unchanged at 16.00, mostly 15.50 down; bulk good and choice fed steers 15.25@17.50; common and medium grades 11.00@14.00; top fed steers 18.00 ceiling, paid for 5 loads; best steer yearlings, 17.50; heifers 17.10, best; cutter cows 8.50 down; most common and medium beef cows 9.00@12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy fat bulls to 15.25; stock cattle slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 3500; spring lambs about steady; aged ewes weak to mostly 25 cents lower for 2 days; good and choice native spring lambs, 15.50; some held 15.25; few lots medium to good springers, 14.50@14.75; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; some bids down to 11.00; mixed medium to choice sheep, native ewes, 7.25@7.50; cull and common, 5.75@4.50.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HELMS, William Thomas, Jr., Metalsmith 3/c, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Parents Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Helms, sr., Clifton Forge.

SPAIN, Joseph E., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Joseph E. Spain, Richmond.

HIGGINBOTHAM, Joe Shafter, Steward's mate 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Higginbotham, Amherst.

SAUNDERS, Bernard Thomas, Pharmacist's mate 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, Richmond.

SHOTWELL, Hurman A., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Shotwell, Virginia.

SHRADER, Berman C., P/Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shrader, Chapel.

SHRADER, Isaac H., Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shrader, Niday.

SHUMAKER, Albert L., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shumaker, Schuyler.

SLUSSER, Robert Thomas, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slusser, Fincastle.

SMOOT, Jessie Lee, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Smoot, Boyce.

SPRINKLE, George Washington, Pvt., USMCR. Aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Valley Sprinkle, Roanoke.

STEELE, Raymond Boyd, Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Virgie Marie Steele, Honaker.

TORIAN, James Henry, Coxswain, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Torian, Clover.

TRAYLOR, Buxton Cooks, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Belle Traylor, Petersburg.

UKROP, Samuel Daniel, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ukrop, Richmond.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HAYNES, Joseph K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Callie S. Haynes, Fancy Gap.

SPROUSE, Charles T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Josephine P. Sprouse, Richmond.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

SHANNON, Robert E., Pfc., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Eunice O. Miller, Baltimore.

SHARP, Robert L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Robert L. Sharp, Baltimore.

SIMMS, Charles E., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Simms, Baltimore.

SORRENTINO, Albert R., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrentino, Baltimore.

SPONAUGLE, Emery, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Spaunagle, Cumberland.

SWINGLER, Earl Andrew, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Vala J. Swingler, Baltimore.

NAVY MISSING

WIDDEKIND, Franklin Henry, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Jetta O. Widdekind, Havre de Grace.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

OTTO, Vernon W., Pvt., son of Vernon J. Otto, Baltimore.

Dr. Shedd Named To U. Va. Faculty

Charlottesville, Va., July 31 (Spl.).—Dr. Karl Eastman Shedd, director of the Department of Romance Languages at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, for the past 11 years, has accepted a temporary appointment to the faculty of the School of Romance Languages at the University of Virginia, effective September 1.

Dr. Shedd has just returned to Staunton after six weeks in Atlanta, Ga., where he was in charge of the Latin-American Workshop at Emory University.

He has served as president of Stonewall Jackson Council, Boy Scouts of America, and early this month his appointment came through as a member of the National Boy Scout Council. He is one of the founders of the Forum Club, of Staunton, and a former member of the Rotary Club. He is also an officer of Staunton Lodge, No. 13, A. F. and A. M.; and a member of the USO anad YMCA boards.

Girl Loses 3 Fingers In Dynamite Cap Blast

Charles Town, W. Va., July 31 (Spl.).—Ten-year-old Patsy Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ramey, this city, was seriously injured yesterday when a dynamite cap which she had picked up exploded in her hand. Two fingers on one hand and one on the other were blown off.

Two 'Missing' Brothers Back At Luray Home

Luray, Va., July 31 (Spl.).—Two brothers, both reported missing in action at one time, are at their homes in Luray on furloughs.

First Lieut. Bruce Black is convalescing from injuries received from a parachute jump, while First Lieut. Gerald Black is nursing a leg in a cast. They are sons of Paul Black, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Mrs. Black of Luray.

Bruce was shot down over Munich on October 4, 1944, a considerable distance behind the German lines. His Flying Fortress, shattered by antiaircraft fire, was abandoned by the crew who bailed out to land among enemy positions and begin a tortuous three-week trek back to friendly lines. At one time he buried himself in deep mud to avoid searching enemy patrols. He finally reached Russian lines. He has been decorated with the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, ETO ribbon, five battle stars, and the Presidential Citation.

Gerald was shot down at Bratislava, Czechoslavakia, on March 26, 1945. His Liberator bomber crew at an altitude of 22,000 feet was forced to bail out when enemy flak crippled the ship. In jumping his left leg was broken. He was taken prisoner. On May 8 he was liberated by advancing Russians. He participated in 18 missions. He wears the Purple Heart, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation and ETO ribbon.

Although both boys were reported missing in action, their mother never gave up hope. They both entered the service in June, 1943, and later were commissioned as second lieutenants. Both were navigators on big bombers in Italy on airfields less than 10 miles apart. Both were promoted to first lieutenants. They agreed that Sherman's version of war is correct.

Ill Pastor Conducts Services From Bed

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 31 (Spl.) Stricken suddenly ill a short time before the hour for morning service and unable mimediately to arrange for a substitute, the Rev. Dr. Carl W. Hiser, pastor of First United Brethren Church here, had a public address system set up between his bedside in the parsonage next door and the church auditorium Sunday and delivered the sermon rather than omit the service.

L. Vernon Brown, a lay member of the church, conducted the service.

Dr. Hiser remained in bed yesterday.

Sunday School Group Reelects Snapp as Head

Winchester, Va., July 31 (Spl.).—H. A. Snapp was reelected president of the Back Creek District Sunday School Association at their annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church near Mount Williams. Mrs. Ivan Miller was renamed secretary and treasurer. Addresses were made by the Rev. E. B. Smith, the Rev. L. C. Messick, the Rev. C. H. Anderson and the Rev. C. H. Palmer. Next year's meeting will be held at Mount Falls.

Rites Are Held For Burtsfield In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., July 31 (Spl.).—Funeral services for R. Wesley Burtsfield, 73, local merchant for 40 years, who died in his home Sunday night, were held here this afternoon, with interment in Woodstock, Va.

Mr. Burtsfield was born in McConnellsburg, Pa., and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary E. Wiley of Woodstock, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Martha McIlhimy of Fort Loudoun, Pa.

He was president of the former Warren-Rappahannock Mortgage Corporation, and a vice president of Citizens National Bank of Front Royal.

Mrs. Gladys B. Williams

Front Royal, Va., July 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Brady Williams, 21, who died in a Charlottesville hospital, following injuries incurred in an automobile accident, near Warrenton, Va., on July 21, were held yesterday. Her companion in the automobile, which overturned when a tire blew out, was William Herman Hudson of Front Royal and Richmond, who died at the scene of the accident.

Dr. Lucien Spitler

Luray, Va., July 31.—Funeral services were held for Dr. Lucien Spitler, prominent Page County dentist, who died of a heart attack here Friday. He was 63 and had practiced medicine here since his graduation from Richmond Medical College. Dr. Spitler is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Ruth Smith; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Spitler of Arlington and Mrs. John Henderson of Luray, and a brother, Dr. Homer Spitler, of Middleburg.

George L. Collins

Woodstock, Va., July 31.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Pleasant View Church of the Brethren for George L. Collins, 72, of Edinburg. He is survived by one brother, Noah Collins, of Edinburg, and a sister, Mrs. Jenny Reedy, of Baltimore.

William H. McIlwee

Winchester, Va., July 31 (AP).—Winchester's band leader, Prof. William H. McIlwee, 66, died from pneumonia here yesterday. He had been a music teacher at Handley High School here for 21 years and organized a band which won several prizes. He also led choirs for evangelists in this section and directed the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festivals held before they were suspended because of the war. The municipal band he directed was named for him.

Ernest L. Thomas

Grasonville, Md., July 31 (AP).—Ernest Linwood Thomas, 84-year-old former merchant and teacher who died at the home of a niece in Milford, Del., was buried today. Thomas, who taught school at Burrsville, Caroline County, and later at Grasonville, finally became a merchant in Grasonville. He was a Sunday School superintendent for 50 years. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

Cow Plays 'China Shop'

Worland, Wyo. (U.P.). — Talk about turning a bull loose in a china shop. A cow was turned loose in the sales ring at Worland recently and; (1) tossed one man over a gate; (2) slightly injured another man; (3) tore through a gate in the ring and into a lunch room, taking the door and hinges along.

Jury Indicts Md. Dairy for Overcharges

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—A 273-count indictment charging the South Mountain Dairy, Inc., Middletown, Md., and two of its officials with $33,443 in overcharges on 500,800 pounds of butter, was returned today by a Federal grand jury.

The Office of Price Administration Ceiling Violations, the indictment charged, occurred between August, 1943, when the concern was organized, to April, 1945.

The only periods for which overcharges were not listed in the bill were certain peak prdouction months for butter.

The concern's top officers, President Alex Eisenberg and Secretary Treasurer Samuel Kaneff, both of New York City, also were indicted.

Four witnesses appeared before the grand jury, Assistant U. S. Attorney Virgil van Street, reported. They were: Harold Levey, Maryland manager for the dairy, who was not implicated; James Marshall Staub, Frederick businessman, and Thomas Todd and Jesse Sachse, OPA investigators.

Overcharges alleged in the counts ranged from 5 to 7 cents per pound. The indictment specified they were made on 46 Maryland and Pennsylvania retailers, approximately half in each State.

Putnam is Named Frederick Area Road Engineer

Frederick, Md., July 31 (AP).—Robert E. L. Putnam, resident maintenance engineer for the State Roads Commission in Frederick County for the last six years, was appointed today by the commission as district maintenance engineer for the Sixth District.

In his new post, Putnam will have charge of Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties. He succeeds G. Bates Chaires, now district engineer, who was appointed to the post left vacant by the death of Leo T. Downey of Cumberland.

Putnam will be succeeded, effective tomorrow, by Thomas G. Mohler of Frederick in the post of county maintenance engineer.

Putnam, a native of Frederick County, has been an employe of the roads commission for 26 years, beginning as an inspector. He was resident maintenance engineer in Washington County from 1922 to 1937 and in Kent and Talbot Counties from 1937 to 1939, returning to Frederick County in 1939.

'Phantom' Suspect Indicted in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—Harvey N. Gomer, Baltimore shipyard worker who was arrested late last week at the height of a police search for a self-styled "phantom burglar," was indicted by a grand jury today on two counts.

One count charged Gomer with being a rogue and vagabond, the other accused him of "burglariously breaking and entering a dwelling at 4102 Pinehurst ave." and stealing a step ladder.

He was held under $6000 bond, $5000 on the first charge and $1000 for the burglary count.

Rails Suspend Wheat Cargoes At Frederick

Frederick, Md., July 31 (AP).—Rail movement of wheat out of Frederick was halted temporarily today by the railroads, which notified shippers that the Baltimore terminal was literally flooded with the grain, with more shipments expected in the next few days.

Meanwhile, farmers said much of the wheat crop was a total loss as morning showers again soaked shocks of grain in many fields, where sprouting as a result of the moisture ruined many of them.

An estimated wheat loss of $250,000 in the Frederick area was termed conservative by the farmers cooperative, where acceptance of additional grain for shipping was halted this morning.

An official of the cooperative said he knew of at least six driers in the area which were jammed with wheat and could not accept any more at present.

He estimated that from 30 to 35 per cent of the crop had moved to market, and that of the remainder, 50 per cent would be lost because of wet weather.

Louisa Residents Hit C. & O. Plan

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—Opposition developed today before the State Corporation Commission at a hearing on a petition filed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., to abandon all stops between Charlottesville and Richmond on its daily "George Washington" which arrives in Richmond at 8:30 a. m.

C. R. Carpenter, accountant and farmer of Louisa County objected to the proposal and filed petitions by other residents of the area objecting to the reduction in service.

I. D. Irwin, superintendent of passenger transportation for the railway, testified that service on train No. 42, the "George Washington" is used infrequently by persons between Gordonsville and Richmond. The train stops regularly at Louisa, Gordonsville, and Hanover, with flag stops at some 30 other points along the way.

Tobacco Quota, Price Legislation Signed by Truman

By the Associated Press

Legislation authorizing marketing and quotas and Government price support for fire-cured and dark-air cured tobacco has been signed by President Truman.

The White House announced yesterday that the President has approved the measure, designed to set up a program for the fire-cured and dark air-cured crops similar to the one functioning for flue-cured and burley tobacco.

Under the new law the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to announce national marketing quotas. If these are approved by the producers, the Commodity Credit Corporation then would be authorized to make loans or arrange price support on this formula.

Fire-cured tobacco—75 per cent of the burley tobacco loan rate.

Dark air-cured (Virginia sun cured—66 2/3 per cent of the burley tobacco loan rate.

ALASKA FACTS

Authoritative information now available.

Now you can learn the real facts about Alaska as it is right now! A trial four-months' subscription to thrilling new Alaska Life Magazine will answer your questions.

What are homestead possibilities?
How can I get a job in Alaska?
Is this a good time to start a new business?
What do the cities look like?
How about the climate?
Is Alaska really a place to get rich quickly?

These and hundreds of other questions answered in Alaska Life Magazine. Jammed cover to cover with pictures, stories, articles about this exciting new frontier country.

Trial subscription, four months, only $1.00. Mail order with dollar bill to

ALASKA LIFE
971 Second Avenue Seattle 4, Wash.

"There's trouble brewing...Fast!"

"The national car shortage gets worse and worse. It's still a long way to new-car time for most people. *And summer's AWFUL hard on cars.* Heat makes friction worse... dries batteries... wears out tires... more than any time of year... So be sure to *protect your car this summer.* See your Esso Dealer for safe, fresh, *summer-protective* Esso Motor Oil and chassis lubrication. Let him keep your battery and tires in shape for longest life. Trouble's really brewing for a lot of aging cars... *don't let it mean you...*"

Be safe, not sorry... see your Esso Dealer and SAVE THAT CAR!

ESSO DEALER
care saves wear

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Yankees Beat Ferriss; Tigers Edge Browns

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At Keeneland, Ky., this week, they're staging one of the biggest gambling sprees of the year, like they do every year. It's the annual yearling sales that will fetch the horse breeders hundreds of thousands of dollars from eager buyers in a binge of chance-taking that no other industry could tolerate.

Povich

Even the smart horsemen don't pretend that there lives a consistently good judge of yearlings who can tab a bargain when the colts and fillies are paraded around the sales ring. Abram S. Hewitt, in the Eastern Breeder, says "After considerable experience in this country, France and England, I cannot recall one to mind. . . . There are good salesmen, but good buyers are very rare specimens."

The popular legend is that the yearlings that bring top prices are invariably flops, and that the big purse winners emerge from the ugly-duckling class, like the Alsabs, the Cavalcades, the Aneroids and the Thumbs Ups, which were sold at un-fancy figures.

That's not true, though. The expensive "lemons," like Pericles and New Broom, have merely been the most-publicized, like the No. 1 bargain, the $700 Alsab. The majority of stakes are still won by the yearling crop that sold for price ranges from $5000 to $10,000, or by homebreds which never reached the sales ring.

Admitting that nobody really knows very much about the future of a yearling, why should this be so, Hewitt asks, and then he sets forth a partial answer. "Perhaps the reason is that the buyer is asked to judge the animal at a stage in its development which is 'in-between,' not yet a horse of racing age, and no longer a complete baby."

There is a wholly natural inclination to favor the yearling which is most symmetrical, and best developed, he writes, but there is no guarantee that the yearling will retain his proportions as he grows older. In fact, the only certain thing about a yearling's future is that he will change, and often the degree of change is startling.

Hewitt recalls that more than a hundred years ago, one of England's most distinguished trainers, William Day, declared it was a mistake to buy big yearlings. He cited that the big ones usually impressed the buyers most and brought the highest prices, which is true today. Day asserted, however, that big yearlings often grew into heavy horses at two which made them difficult to train and added the danger of extra strain on the legs, with the threat of a breakdown.

That's an axiom now, that smaller yearlings grow into sounder horses, though they bring smaller prices at the sales. One glittering example is the little horse Peanuts which had a brilliant racing career and was successful as a sire.

Beware of the yearling that looks like a mature horse, Hewitt warns. "He is like an over-precocious boy who will be passed by his less-developed competitors as time goes on."

And don't worry too much about minor defects, says Hewitt. He points out that Signor Tesio, the famous Italian breeder and trainer, wrote in a recent issue of the Blood Horse that "after seeing all the most famous horses in Europe for nearly 60 years, there are no perfect horses."

Cavalcade failed to bring a high price because a minor defect in one of his forelegs scared off bidders, and Man O' War went cheaply because he had pawed a depression in his stall, which was supposed to be the mark of an unsound nag.

Hewitt advises all buyers to watch the walk of the yearlings as they are paraded about the sales ring. "Animals with a short, sharp stride are generally sprinters," he says. "Those with a long, swinging stride, the back foot overstepping the front, will often go farther. Good horses generally have good elasticity in their walks."

The buyer can be misled, says The Post's Hugh Miller, by the shiny, silken coat that breeders strive for at sales time. Very often it's merely the result of a six-month codliver oil diet given the yearlings, with the sales in mind.

Most important, the horsemen will tell you, is the feet. "That's what they run with, their feet," is an old sales-ring expression. Another is "no foot, no horse." Hewitt goes out on the limb to say that it is generally admitted that Virginia-raised horses have the best feet. The best technique at the sales, however, is to buy modestly and then pray.

The Sports Patrol

A. A. Stagg, Now 83, Prepares To Open 56th Football Season

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 31 (U.P.).—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of the gridiron, was preparing tonight to celebrate jointly his eighty-third anniversary and his fifty-sixth consecutive season as a football coach.

It's the same Stagg who 13 years ago was booted into unwanted seclusion by the University of Chicago on the theory that being a mere 70 he was "too old" to keep the Maroon at the top of the gridiron heap. It's significant that since he left Chicago the school has had to abandon the game.

And it is equally significant that the "Old Man" made a mockery of the "life begins at 40" adage. He improved on Greeley's "Go West" advice and since leaving the Loop has made College of the Pacific an increasingly potent power in West Coast football.

Prospects Not Too Bright

"I am in fine health but I am sorry to say that our prospects aren't too bright for this fall," Stagg writes from his Stockton, Calif., home. "Our college Navy V-12 unit is being reduced and I won't know until a little later how our material will pan out."

But you can bet the "Old Man," as he is known to his boys from 17 to 70, will be in there pitching. He thinks a lot of College of the Pacific because of the way it came through for him in 1932.

That was the year the pompous Chicago executives decided that "The Old Man" was through. It was a rough day for Stagg when they notified him of his retirement. He had been the Maroon coach for 41 years—ever since the day Chicago opened its doors—and had made the school a power in the rugged Western Conference.

Stagg's teams had won 243 of 385 games against 104 losses and 28 ties. Sure he was 70, but he looked 50 due to the Spartan life he led since the days when he was an All-American "end rush" at Yale in 1888. With true sportsmanship he stepped out, and proceeded to make chumps of those age-conscious trustees.

'43 Club Powerful

The "Old Man," who still coaches in the middle of a scrimmage and "still can take it when I get hit," proved as late as 1943 that he still had plenty on the ball. He turned out one of the best clubs on the Pacific Coast, a team which rolled to seven triumphs, including victories over such greats as UCLA, St. Mary's and California, and lost only one game by a one-touchdown margin.

Despite poor material the majority of the time, Stagg in 12 years at Stockton has sent his teams against major foe to win 55, lose 59 and tie six. That makes his overall record a towering 338 victories against 212 losses and 26 ties. Not too bad for an "Old Man." But Stagg never went for that line anyhow.

"I feel too young and aggressive to step out of my life work," he said that dark day in 1932. "I expect to be good for 15 to 20 years more."

Joyce, Larkin To Highlight Garden Show

New York, July 31 (AP).—Willie Joyce and Tippy Larkin took over the week's boxing limelight today as the fuss over Abel Cestac's first U. S. fight fizzled out.

Cestac, hailed as the new bull of the Pampas, fought John Thomas at Madison Square Garden last Friday. He first was announced as the winner but a few minutes later was declared the loser when Referee Lou Magnolia asserted he had made a mistake.

Max Waxman, manager of the Argentine heavyweight, was in a fine rage after the fight, but today declared "I take back everything I said. It was in the heat of the moment and since then I've decided I don't need a lawyer."

Meantime, Joyce and Larkin went through their training grind for their 10-round bout at the Garden on Friday. Joyce, a Gary, Ind., lightweight and his trainer, Lou Gross of Chicago, seek their fourth straight win at the Eighth Avenue Arena while Larkin, a Garfield, N. J., welter, is making his first Garden appearance after a long layoff.

Joyce, whose educated left has defeated NBA Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and Bobby Ruffin in his most recent outings, may encounter trouble against Larkin who has demonstrated he is both a skillful boxer and a dangerous puncher. The Garfield lad has won 104 of 112 fights, 49 by knockouts. He kayoed Allie Stolz and Freddie Archer in his Garden fights several years ago.

Foolproof System To Beat Races And Yourself Discovered At Last

Camden, N. J., July 31 (AP).—A 48-year-old Philadelphia carpenter told police in nearby Delaware Township that although he had lost more than $20,000 on horse races, his invention for picking winners was still worth $50,000.

C William Conner, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge at Garden State Park yesterday, said a $50 bill with neat oval holes cut in the face and serial number would produce winning horses when placed over a tip sheet. The bill itself, he said was worth a thousand times its face value.

When Police Recorder Robert H. Ramm asked him if it had advanced him financially, Conner said a $23,000 inheritance he had received several years ago had dwindled to $1,200. Most of it, he told Ramm, went on horses.

Conner was fined $50 on the disorderly conduct charge—paying a boy to pick up discarded betting tickets—and sentenced to 10 days in the Camden jail while FBI agents investigate the mutilation of the currency.

Dubiel Tops Bosox Ace, 4-2, in 10th

Boston, July 31 (AP).—Dave Ferriss' jinx team—the New York Yankees—beat him again today, 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

A banner weekday crowd of 22,477 turned out to watch the sensational rookie right hander try for his 18th victory of the season, but instead saw him lose his fourth game and his third at the hands of the Bronx Bombers.

Walt Dubiel, wro beat Ferriss earlier in the season in Fenway Park, again shaded the freshman flipper although he yielded two hits to Dave.

Ferriss, who now has lost two in a row, failed primarily because he couldn't stop Tuck Stainback. The Yankee outfielder got four hits in five times at bat. His fourth bingle, a single down the first base line in the 10th, scored Hershel Martin from second with the winning run. The Yanks added another before the inning was over, but it wasn't necessary.

The Yankee tenth went like this: Martin, first up, singled to center. Nick Etten lined out, but Oscar Grimes walked. Stainback then came through with his game-winning single, a blow that sent Grimes to third. Frankie Crosetti then squeezed Grimes home with a perfect bunt. Aaron Robinson banged into a double play to end the uprising.

Dubiel turned the Sox back in order in their half thus gaining his sixth victory against seven losses.

The Sox gave Ferriss a two-run lead in the first on Johnny Lazor's double with the bases full, but the Yanks tied it by getting a run in the third on doubles by George Stirnweiss and Bud Metheny and in the fourth on an error, singles by Stainback and Crosetti and Robinson's long fly that scores Grimes from third.

New York	001	100	000	2	4	10	0
Boston	200	000	000	0	2	8	1

Dubiel and Robinson; Ferris and R. Garbark.

MangrumFires 69 For Leàd in European Golf

St. Cloud Golf Course, Paris, July 31 (U.P.).—Lanky Corpl. Lloyd mangrum came back from a hospital cot and 19 months absence from the fairways today to card a blistering 69 for a three-stroke lead in the professional bracket of the European theater golf championships.

The former Ryder Cup star who is playing under the banner of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was in brilliant form except for slight trouble on the greens. He dominated in the first round of the day tournament.

His closest rival was a fellow Los Angeles professional, Corpl. G. E. Nowak of the Army communications zone who shot 72 while tied at 73 were the Third Army's First Lieut. Matt Kowal of Philadelphia and Sergt. Don J. Goss and Pvt. Joseph Delancey, Mamaroneck, N. Y., of the communications zone.

Had Mangrum not missed several short putts he would easily have carded a 65. He suffered a severely lacerated and fractured shoulder when his jeep turned over the day Paris was liberated last August. His Ninetieth Division unit at the time had spearheads at Verdun, 50 miles east of Paris.

In the amateur section of the tourney, the Sixteenth Corps' favored Pfc. James B. McHale, Philadelphia, former Southern California titleholder and national amateur finalist in 1936, shot a 71 to lead his field. Tied for second with 72s were First Lieut. William C. Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., of the Seventh Army, who won the West Virginia pro-amateur title in 1941 with Sam Snead; Pfc. Wilfred Kedderis and Sergt. Joe Manzone, both hailing from Yonkers, N. Y., and representing the communications zone.

Braves, Giants Divide Pair

New York, July 31 (AP).—The Boston Braves scored five runs in the thirteenth inning for new manager Del Bissonette today to take the second half of a double-header from New York, 9-4, snapping a losing streak that was stretched to 10 straight when the Giants took the opener, 4-3.

First game—

Boston	010	000	002	3	10	2
New York	000	101	002	4	7	1

Javery, Cooper and Masi; Feldman and Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Homers—Ott, New York, 5th; Whitelmann, Boston, 9th (1 on).

Second game—

Boston	110	001	100	000	5	9	14	1
New York	000	000	202	000	0	4	11	2

Logan, Lee (7), Hendrickson (12) and Hofferth; Voiselle, Emmerich (10), Fischer (12), Hansen (13), Brewer (13) and Khatts. Hendrickson winning pitcher; Fischer losing pitcher. Home runs—Boston: Workman, 2d; Holmes, 7th; Workman, 13th. New York: Kerr, 7th (1 on).

There's Nothing Like Consolation From Friend Wife and Foe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

For most any guy the opportunity to lie on his back for an extended peri od would be a welcome one, but not for Jackey Johnny Adams. He prefers to sit on a horse. But then, when the horse is the guy's bread and butter, it sort of makes sense. Nevertheless, Adams, one of the nation's top riders, is making the best of it while he recuperates from a fractured collarbone sustained Monday following a spill in the third race at Arlington Park. Adams was astride Mint Quest when the horse fell in the stretch. He takes his comfort from his pretty wife, Patricia, and rival jockey Georgie Wolff as he recuperates in Chicago's St. James Hospital.

Nats Honor Buddy Lewis In Ceremony

A blushing Buddy Lewis heard himself acclaimed for his feats as an Army pilot in pre-game ceremonies at home plate last night at Griffith Stadium and then delivered a nine-word speech of his own:

"I'm glad to be back," he began. "Thank you very much," he added.

He was holding in his hand a $500 war bond presented him on the occasion of his home-coming from more than three years of war, by the Washington club. He stood behind a huge floral piece carried to the plate by his teammates.

The ceremony honoring Buddy was the only item on the program that ran its full course, for both games of the twin bill between the A's and Nats were called off after an inning and a half when rain drenched the field.

Chandler Welcomes Lewis

As players of both teams formed at the plate in a half circle, tribute after tribute was heaped on Lewis, who went into the Army as an Air Cadet and emarged with a captain's rank before his discharge.

Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada of Washington, commanding officer of the Ninth Fighter Command in Africa and the Ninth Tactical Command in Europe, spoke the pride of the Air Force in Lewis' achievements.

"Buddy flew 368 missions over the hump in India," said Gen. Quesada, "and every man in the Air Force is pulling for him to have .368 average on his return to baseball."

Senator Happy Chandler, baseball's new high commissioner, welcomed Lewis back to the majors and declared "Organized baseball is proud of what Captain Lewis has done."

The speech-making thunder was stolen, however, by 82-year-old Connie Mack, who congratulated Lewis on his flying career and then congratulated Washington fans on his return because, Mack said, "I think this Washington team now has a fine chance to win the pennant."

President Clark Griffith of the Nats, sentiment choking his voice, bespoke his own pride in Lewis and said, "This is the moment I have been praying for." It was he who presented Lewis with the war bond as the gift of the Washington club.

From the Nats' bench, Griffith called Pfc. Jake Early, recently returned from overseas where he was with the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division in the battles through France and Germany. To loud applause, the former Nats' catcher, took a bow and said, "Thank you very much."

Early, who made the American League's All-Star team in his last season before joining the service, related he has little hopes of an early discharge. "I only have 60 points," he said.

Baseball's Postwar Unit To Meet Here Soon

Baseball's postwar planning committee will meet here in about two weeks to outline a program for furtherance of the game, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, announced yesterday.

Both major leagues and the minor leagues will be represented Chandler said, and the principal discussion will be on the handling of war veterans as they return to baseball.

Lookouts Farm Hurler

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 31 (AP). Cuban Pitcher Fernando Rodriquez has been farmed out to Kingsport, Tenn., of the Appalachian League, Chattanooga's front office announced today.

Monk Myer, Army Grid Great, Awarded Distinguished Cross

Former All-American Destroys Three Jap Pillboxes on Luzon

Manila, July 31 (U.P.).—Lieut. Col. Charles (Monk) Meyer, diminutive former All-American halfback at the U. S. Military Academy, today received the Distinguished Service Cross—the Army's highest award—for single-handedly destroying three Japanese pillboxes in northern Luzon.

Meyer suffered a burst eardrum and other injuries in his heroic feat but he refused medical attention until his comrades had mopped up the Japanese in the area. He previously had been awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart with another cluster.

Meyer's citation said that he was leading forward troops along the Villa Verde Trail when he found the way blocked by an enemy strongpoint consisting of three interlocked pillboxes. The usual methods of pillbox reduction failed and Meyer mounted the top of the first fort with an improvised charge of TNT. The explosive failed to detonate in the first two attempts due to a faulty fuse.

Meyer then returned with a third charge, lowered it into the pillbox and held it until the last possible moment. The resulting explosion felled him but destroyed all three Japanese emplacements.

Meyer at the time was commanding the second battalion of the 127th Infantry Regiment of the Thirty-second Division. He now is serving at Sixth Army Headquarters. He starred on Army football teams from 1934 to 1936.

Lieut. Col. Meyer

Bill McKechnie Sees Cardinals Pushing Cubs

St. Louis, July 31 (AP).—Deacon Bill McKechnie, whose Cincinnati Reds haven't been able to do a thing about it in 13 tries, doesn't believe the Chicago Cubs have the National League pennant tucked away yet.

What if the Cubs have won 26 of their last 30 games, and what if they did acquire no less a mound star than Hank Borowy in a deal with the New York Yankees last week, and what if they do have a six-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers?

Well, says Deacon Bill who brought his Reds to St. Louis after their thirteenth straight loss to the Cubs:

"True, they're hot now, and with the exception of a man or two they have the closest thing in the league to a postwar lineup. But a slump is overdue. I believe in the stretch it will be between St. Louis and Chicago."

35 Teams Entered In Md. Softball Meet

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—A total of 35 teams make up the field for the Maryland State men's softball championships which get under way Sunday at three public parks in Baltimore.

Each of the contenders is either the winner or the runner-up in one of the Maryland Amateur Softball Associations leagues.

The Baltimore Department of Public Recreation said the play would be conducted at Clifton, Patterson and Carroll Park diamonds with the State trophy to be awarded the winner.

Gratis, $25.90, BeatsRampage At Bel Air

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Bel Air, Md., July 31.—Gratis, owned by J. Fred Adams, jr., was a dismal failure over the steeplechase course in his first appearance on the Bel Air track last week. Today she was sent postward for a mile flat race and made good with a bang—a bang in the form of a $25.90 mutuel for her scattered backers in a crowd of 7000.

With the rather unfashionable jockey, S. Walters, in the siddle, Gratis came frob hebind to take the measure of the favorite, Mrs. Guy Needle's Rampage with the fashionable jockey, Sammy Palumbo, aboard. And it might be mentioned that Apprentice Bobby Edens who learned today that he had been turned down by the Army, was nowhere in the race with Mrs. G. Campbell's well-backed Nita Jean to finish fourth.

Shove Off set the early pace but Palumbo had dead aim on the front runner with Rampage. He took the 4-year-old to the front at the far turn and his backers believed the race over. However, Gratis worked her way to contention on the outside, took a brief lead over Rampage and held her rival safe in the final drive. Indian Sun was a fast-closing third in the field of eight.

Gratis, in winning her second race in eight tries, was clocked in 1:48 1-5 over a track labeled heavy but drying out as the program progressed.

In one of the day's closest finishes, Jockey Woodrow Kirk, aboard Miss Virginia McKenny's Ariel Legend, hung a nose defeat on Edens who piloted Mrs. aura Curry's Patty Boy, the favorite. Flying West was third in this test in which Roman Boy, one-time small track sprint champion, failed in a comeback try. The winner paid $8.90.

The daily double paid $19.60 with M. J. Bond's Lernerette winning the first race and the Shangrila Stable's Palgene taking the second.

Titan Hanover Easy Winner At Goshen

Goshen, N. Y., July 31 (U.P.).—Titan Hanover scored an easy two and a half length win in the National 3-year-old trot at Good Time Track today to clinch the favorite's role for next Wednesday's Hambletonian.

With 20 colts entered, the National was divided first into two heats of 10 each. The first five finishers in each heat qualified for a third and final heat.

Titan Hanover won the first qualifying heat in 2:05½, stood idle as Axomite took the second in 2:06 and then breezed away from his nine rivals in the finals to finish the mile trot in 2:05 ¾. The winner, only colt ever to run a 2-minute mile as a 2-year-old, was driven by Harry Pownall.

Second in the finals was Kimberly Hanover, driven by Harry Whitney, with third to Mighty Ned, handled by Tom Berry. A crowd of 2500 saw the race, to which there was no admission charge and no betting because it was shifted from Old Orchard, Me., because of the race horse transportation ban.

Otto Pelzer Released

London, July 30 (U.P.).—Radio Paris reported today that Dr. Otto Pelzer, the famous German long-distance runner, who defeated World Champion Paavo Nurmi in 1936, had been released from the Nordhausen concentration camp. He had been detained there for three years.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000	3	—3	10	0
Great Lakes	000	000	000	0	—0	5	0

Cuccurullo and Lopez, Davis, Salkeld; Feller and Cooper.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	50	36	.581	
New York	47	40	.540	4
WASHINGTON	45	41	.523	5½
Boston	46	43	.517	6
*Chicago	44	44	.500	7½
*Cleveland	43	44	.494	8
St. Louis	42	44	.488	8½
Philadelphia	39	56	.349	20½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2), rain.
New York, 4; Boston, 2 (10 innings).
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4 (12 innings).
Chicago at Cleveland, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Newsom (5-13) vs. Haefner (5-5).
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
Bevens (10-4) vs. Wilson (6-7).
ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT
Potter (7-10) vs. Trout (9-10).
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
Humphries (4-7) vs. Gromek (12-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	58	32	.644	
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	6
*St. Louis	54	40	.574	6
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	11½
New York	50	47	.515	11½
*Cincinnati	47	47	.466	16
Boston	42	52	.447	18
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	35

*Does not include twi-night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 4-4; Boston, 3-9 (second game, 13 innings).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), rain.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, twi-night doubleheader.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA (2), twi-night
Branca (1-0) and Lombardi (5-7) vs. Schanz (1-2) and R. Barrett (4-14).
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Carter (1-4) vs. C. Barrett (13-8).
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (night)
Andrews (6-10) vs. Mungo (11-8).
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO
Butcher (9-7) vs. Passeau (11-3).

Donald Undergoes Tendon Operation

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—Atley Donald, veteran New York Yankee pitcher, was operated on at the Johns Hopkins Hospital today for a frayed tendon that may mean the end of his pitching for the season.

A hospital spokesman said the operation had been performed successfully but said the length of the recuperative period could not be accurately predicted.

There was a chance, the physician said, that Donald might return to action in September.

U. S. G. A. Names Grau

New York, July 31 (U.P.).—Dr. Fred V. Grau, State College, Pa., has been elected full-time director of the U. S. Golf Association's green section, the association announced tonight. He succeeds Dr. Fanny-Fern Davis, acting director since 1942.

Newhouser Takes 17th, 5-4, in 12th

Detroit, July 31 (AP).—Hal Newhouser bagged his seventeenth pitching triumph for the Detroit Tigers today, but he had to work overtime for the fourth time this season to subdue the St. Louis Browns, 5-4, in 12 innings.

Jim Outlaw's single to right field with the bases loaded and one out in the twelfth put the victory in Newhouser's column after the Tiger pitcher had led off the inning by beating a high bounder back of the box. Skeeter Webb sacrificed him to second and Sig Jakucki loaded the bases by walking Eddie Mayo and Roy Cullenbine.

The extra-inning victory was the fourth the Tigers have won this year without defeat and Newhouser has pitched all four.

The Tigers had to come from behind twice to down the Brownies, who led 2-0 at one point and 4-2 as late as the seventh inning.

Newhouser gave 9 hits and fanned 7, while Detroit collected 11 blows off Jakucki.

St. Louis	020	000	200	000	4	9	0
Detroit	001	100	200	001	5	11	2

Jakucki and Mancuso; Newhouser and Swift, Richards.

Bull Play Easy Winner At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 31 (AP).—Flashing improvement over his recent races in similar company, W. W. Jones' Bull Play accounted for feature honors today by scoring a three-lengths triumph in the Pleasantville (Class D) Purse before a crowd of 27,124.

A 5-1 hazard in the field of seven three-year-olds, the brown son of Bull Lea covered a mile and a sixteenth of a fash strip in 1:45 1-5 under Bobby Permane. Helen C. Stewart's Humoresque headed John Celenza's Home Run for second position.

When Cave Man and Burra Peg, an entry owned by John Clein, could only finish fourth and fifth, respectively, it marked the third straight event in which a strong choice met defeat. This pair, recently purchased along with Alamein from C. V. Whitney for a reported figure of $15,000, went postward at odds of $1.15 to one. Their setback followed the downfall of Lilly (even money) in the fourth dash and of Menotnow (3-4) in the third.

Royalong, a sprinter with a winning effort to run back to, tried to steal the race. Porter Roberts hustled the filly into a length and a half lead, with Bull Play lightly restrained in the runnerup spot while Humoresque and Home Run were vieing for third place.

At the top of the stretch, Royalong considered her day's work completed and quickly retired from the picture. Bull Play then assumed command and pulled into the clear under pressure. Humoresque outlasted Home Run. Cave Man and Burra Peg finished together, five lengths farther away.

Sexton, White Bout Tops Mat Card At Arena Tonight

Frank Sexton, uncrowned champion from Ohio, will attempt to advance another notch in his championship campaign, when he meets Ed (Strangler) White, the big Alabama mat expert, in the feature match at Turner's Arena tonight.

White will enjoy about a 30-pound weight advantage over Sexton and is expected to provide some of the stiffest competition the Ohioan has yet faced. White is one of the roughest wrestlers in current competition and was disqualified last week for roughness in a bout with John Melas.

Melas, who won two bouts on the card last week, is listed against Scotty Dawkins in one of the three preliminaries. The semifinal is between Russian Henry Kulkowich and George Macricostas.

Va. Holds Trout Season 'Most Successful'

Richmond, Va., July 31 (AP).—The 1945 trout season was "the most successful in many years," Executive Director T. E. Clarke of the Virginia State Game Commission said today. The season, which opened April 20, came to an end today.

"We have heard more favorable comments from anglers this year than in many years," Clarke said. "This is probably due to the modified policy which became effective this year whereby 100,000 fish were held over until they reached lengths of 12 to 15 inches so they could be stocked in the larger streams. These fish provided some exceptionally good sport."

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR

1—Willem, Maryland Mora, Psychoanalyst.
2—Lord Loudoun, Gimmel, Balrumbo.
3—Clay Hill, Supreme Flag, Yellow Silk.
4—Wee Laird, Williwin, Henry Ray.
5—Alhaine, Town Hall, Gorilla.
6—Silver Beam, Pigeon, Boy Larkmead.
7—DARBY DALLAS, Marqueen, Huntlands.
8—Bean Briar, Miss Defiance, Bull Terrier.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Deduction, Cominta, Ice Lady.
2—COL. STEVE, High Tint, Super Justice.
3—Madjun K., Blenco, Pretty Tiger.
4—Miss Zilby, First Stage, Brevitborn.
5—Darby Dy-Day, Wallflower, Mistenday.
6—Adelphia, Sea Fare, Playgirl.
7—Sabatia, Hannah K., Betty's Bobby.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Esta, Yles Bar, Texalite.
2—Singleface, Treasurer Bound, Stimbala.
3—Super Foot, Mary Alice, Sal's Sister.
4—Labeulaya, Harrier, Neversaidno.
5—COPYRIGHT, Sea Letter, F. B. Eye.
6—Nowadays, Ogham, Sellure.
7—Brass Man, Count Ballot, Our Ali.
8—Briar Play, High Field, What Happened.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—James Acre, Flying Ned, On Location.
2—Hearts Entwine, Gay Buck, Lissa.
3—Wartis, Misty, Hal Vick.
4—Hector, Little Knight, Grand Destiny.
5—NED CANRON, Jetlam, Split the Wind.
6—Salto, Sophocles, Director J. E.
7—May Case, Black Object, Nippy.
8—Bonnar, Busy Man, El Tornado.

Official Bel Air Charts

By Walter Haight.
Weather Cloudy. Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:31½. Owner, M. J. Reed. Value, $575. Time, 1:06.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Lernerette	2½	2½	1½	1½	$2.80
2	Mrs. Somebody	4½	4½	4½	2¹	†20.85
9	Mr. Elmer	6¹	3¹	3½	3¹	5.85
1	Phoness	3½	5¹	5½	4hd	8.40
3	Cassel	5½	6½	6¹	5¹	1.80
4	Miss Sunfox	8¹	8¹	8¹	6½	44.15
7	Quick Ann	7½	7¹	7½	7²	7.-
8	Taylar	1½	1½	2½	8¹	9.-
7	Odd Goods	9	9	9	9	12.90

†Flamingo Farm and B. D. Merson entry.
LERNERETTE (G. Smith) 7.60 4.70 3.60
MRS. SOMEBODY (Kelly) 11.00 4.40
MR. ELMER (Mann) 4.10

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up. Start poor. Off at 3:03½. Owner, Shangri-La Stable. Value, $575. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Pelayo	1hd	1¹	1²	1¹	$2.25
6	Randle's Queen	7²	6½	5²	3hd	9.20
1	Titian	3²	4²	4¹	3½	7.85
4	Flick	2¹	2²	2½	4³	1.40
5	Old Harry	5²	3½	3½	5²	54.10
3	Vantryst	4½	8¹	8¹	6¹	8.65
8	Kid O'Sullivan	8¹	7²	8¹	7²	49.40
10	Neutrality	10	9¹	9¹	8¹	37.20
7	Opera Topic	6hd	5½	7½	9¹	110.25
9	Nobby Boy	9¹	10	10	10	243.05

PALGENE (Edens) 6.80 3.90 3.00
KANDY QUEEN (Covalli) 8.20 4.70
TITIAN (Hernando) 5.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.60.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000; steeplechase (14 jumps); claiming. Start poor. Off at 3:42. Owner, W. R. Chenoweth. Value, $700. Time, 4:09.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Kittiwake	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	$1.70
3	Branca	3²	1½	1½	2½	9.95
1	Bagpipe	3hd	3¹	3¹	3½	1.85
5	Orgasano	7	5²⁰	4¹	4²⁰	13.50
4	Pilmar	4½	4¹	5²⁰	5²⁰	4.30
7	Beautagore	5²	6¹	6¹	6¹	97.05
2	General Hay	5²	7¹			36.70

†Last rider.
KITTIWAKE (F. Ross) 5.40 4.10 2.80
BRANCA (G. A. Rivera) 7.90 3.40
BAGPIPE (F. D. Adams) 2.70

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:15. Owner, Mrs. W. B. McCalla. Value, $573. Time, 1:26⅗.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Shailleen	3²	5hd	5²	1hd	$2.60
1	Mitz	5¹	4½	3hd	2²	4.60
3	Hard Lover	2¹	2¹	2²	3½	1.30
2	Junior's Pet	4½	6²	4²	4¹	9.55
7	Cherry Cak	1²	1²	1½	5¹	107.45
6	Whitline	9	8hd	9	6²	101.60
9	Fast Light	6²	7½	8²	7²	118.35
5	Brilson	7½	9²	6hd	8¹	117.30
9	Restrainment	3½	3²	7²	9	9.25

SHAILLEEN (Palumbo) 7.20 3.60 2.50
MITZA (Covalli) 4.80 2.80
HARD LOSER (Esse) 2.40

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47. Owner, J. F. Adams, jr. Value, $750. Time, 1:40⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Gratis	2	2½	2hd	1²	†$11.95
4	Rampage	5½	1¹	1¹	2½	1.80
8	Indian Sun	8²	6½	6¹	3hd	15.85
6	Nita Jean	4¹	3¹	3hd	4¹	2.40
3	Stolen Kiss	7½	5½	5hd	5hd	3.-
2	Shove Off	1hd	4²	5¹	6hd	6.10
5	Brooke Argo	3½	7²	7¹	7²	27.70
7	My Exit	2hd	2²	4½	8	5.50

†J. F. Adams, jr., and Mrs. J. F. Adams, jr., entry.
GRATIS (Walters) 25.80 7.20 3.60
RAMPAGE (Palumbo) 3.90 3.20
INDIAN SUN (Wishner) 5.20

SIXTH RACE—Bel Air course. Purse, $1000; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:18. Owner, Virginia McKenney. Value, $700. Time, 1:03⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Ariel Legend	2²	1½	1½	1hd	$3.45
2	Patty Boy	5²	3½	3²	2²	1.35
5	Flying West	4²	4²	4½	3½	5.75
4	Roman Boy	1½	2²	2½	4½	4.30
10	Bridgette	8²	5²	7²	5²	96.05
7	Arch McDonald	9¹	6hd	6½	6½	11.95
8	Psychic Lady	6½	7½	9¹	7²	41.35
9	Mahseer	10	10	10	8¹	257.60
3	Laddie's Topic	7¹	9½	8hd	9¹	240.15
6	Soon Now	3½	8½	5²	10	65.60

ARIEL LEGEND (W. Kirk) 8.00 4.20 3.20
PATTY BOY (Edens) 3.40 2.80
FLYING WEST (Wishner) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:45½. Winner, Mrs. J. P. Iselin. Value, $575. Time, 2:05⅗.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Caffeine	6	6	5½	1nk	$13.45
1	Orando	5½	5½	3hd	2¹	.85
5	Summer Stock	1½	1hd	2hd	3½	17.60
6	Royal Marlboro	2¹	2²	1²	4½	9.45
2	Specialist	3½	4½	6	5¹	4.45
4	True Pilate	4¹	3¹	4hd	6	4.50

CAFFEINE (Edens) 28.90 7.40 5.00
ORANDO (Palumbo) 3.10 2.70
SUMMER STOCK (Covalli) 3.30

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 6:21½. Owner, Mrs. Ann O. Reid. Value, $575. Time, 1:55⅕.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Broiler	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$2.00
4	Canter Glass	6²	3¹	3²	2²	3.85
6	Milk Toast	2½	2hd	2hd	3½	20.80
8	Balloter	3¹	4½	4²	4¹	10.25
3	White Pord	8	7²	8½	5hd	3.70
5	Jack Horner	3²	6½	7²	6¹	6.75
7	Merrily Go	5½	5½	6²	7²	12.90
2	Hair Out	7²	8	8	8	32.25

BROILER (G. Smith) 6.00 4.20 3.40
CANTER GLASS (Edens) 4.20 3.20
MILK TOAST (Fitzgerald) 6.70

Jamaica

By the Associated Press.

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Calcutta	115	Forerunner	115
†Seduction	115	†Big as Life	115
Rush Rush	115	Cominta	115
†Glarus	115	Vapor Trail	115
Macia	115	Bunny Hallow	115
Ice Lady	115	†Foxglove	115
Astound	115	Flying Level	115
Station	115		

†J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

2—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Danju	106	Jolly Fellow	111
†Silver Plate	118	Hurricane Yank	113
Super Justice	118	Col. Steve	123
High Tint	117	Navy	122
†Crazy Horse	113	Lady Janice	113
Bubbling Image	113	Liquid Lunch	103
Susan's Trick	118	Miss Gosling	113
Noonday Sun	126	Turf E.	112
Blue Serge	122	Minee-Mo	122
Dry Goods	116		

†A. Middendorf and Mrs. E. Caning entry.

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jacopo Mexico	113	Madlyn K.	111
Kazbek	113	Singing Bid	116
Carreau	108	Lean Harvest	113
Victory News	113	Blenco	116
Pretty Tiger	116	Cassina	118

4—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Beaverdam.

Shore Patrol	115	Omamox	120
First Reward	117	Helvetian	117
Jacobe	120	First Stage	120
Wings	112	Intact	120
Miss Zibby	112	Brevithorn	113
Cencerro	113		

5—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; the Wakefield.

Leeway	116	Whiffletree	108
Challenge Play	108	Highest Bid	108
Game of Chance	116	Misleader	108
Darby D-Day	116	The Problem	116

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Sea Fare	116	Gabe Paul	116
Talk	119	Faineur	116
Adelphia	116	Magellan	116
Flaught	114	Samhar	116
Bell-The-Cat	116		

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hannah B.	108	Global	113
Is I Is	113	Mackaby	111
Cuckoo	113	Ballotant	116
Delmos	113	†Heloria	108
Betty's Bobby	116	Volitant	113
Sea Convoy	109	Belco	113
Tory Row	113	Sabatis	113
Francis Marion	108	Top Suit	113
Raisin Bread	113	†Alport	113

†Mrs. A. Caracci and Mil K. Stable entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Hush Hush, Station, Big As Life.
2—Col. Steve, Noonday Sun, Navy.
3—Blenco, Madlyn K., Cassina.
4—Jacobe, Miss Zibby, Wings.
5—Darby D-Day, The Problem, Leeway.
6—Gabe Paul, Samhar, Flaught.
7—BETTY'S BOBBY, Global, Volitant.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—⅝; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Flying Son, 118 (Lindberg)	14	60	8.10 5.80
*Matakom, 108 (Riensi)			52.30 24.40
Spread Eagle, 118 (Luce)			13.80

*Panter Branch, Tell Me More, Showtown, Jane Hughes, *Rewarded, Wise Step, Royal Weista, Miss Puritan, Jamesborough, The Killer, Come Eleven also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
*Field.

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g.

Sunlette, 116 (Arcaro)		3.90	2.80 2.50
*Pyros, 107 (Luce)			4.20 3.00
Walger, 107 (Roberts)			4.10

Chrysalorin, *Time Stitch, Capt. America, Joinville, Long Night, Jean Play, Domestic Blen, Lyned's Lad, Rondo, *Slam also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.40.

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g.

Wise Rebo, 107 (L'berg)		14.90	8.30 5.70
Jims Jeanie, 102 (Hebert)		12.30	5.80
Menotmow, 116 (Arcaro)			2.50

Cantharis, Hattie Kat, Lucky Chance, Army Cross, Our Arms, One Look, Rare Mate, Single Bliss, *Wars Dun, *Whisk 'n Tell also ran. *Field.

4—5½; 1 1; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

Mityiene, 118 (Atkinson)		15.40	4.80 2.30
Maried, 115 (Permane)			3.40 2.10
Lilly, 110 (Kirkland)			2.10

Orange Blossom, Sixty Minutes also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Bull Play, 116 (Permane)		12.80	7.20 5.30
Humoresque, 116 (Atkinson)			5.10 4.20
Home Run, 113 (McCreary)			7.80

†Burrs Pet, Royalong, †Cave Man, Stage Bond also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†J. Clein entry.

6—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Dark Maiden, 110 (Arcaro)		3.30	2.80 2.60
Yodeler, 115 (Atkinson)			4.40 3.40
Light of Morn, 115 (Permane)			3.00

Gay Town, Islams Islam, Romanock, Pompasia, Offenbach, Topping, Markobob, Spheric also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Free Lance, 113 (Atkinson)		5.20	2.80 2.30
Peace Fleet, 111 (Fitzlarelli)			2.50 2.30
Yukon, 122 (Luther)			2.70

Free Dutch, Jacian, Chansian, Farsight also ran. Time, 1:53.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peacemaker	116	Swami	104
Farmer's Girl	106	Night Duty	104
Flying Ned	116	Barbara's Girl	107
Attune	103	James Acre	117
On Location	113	Soma Lassie	108

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Kaiola	112	Hav-U-Heard	108
Equipped	108	Lilson	109
Hiccup	108	Hearts Entwine	112
Sunset Boy	113	Two Block	103
Gay Bud	117		

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Popo Lass	117	Raiment	116
Comic Ann	113	Larkmead Jane	108
Airily	117	Cee Tee Tee	120
Temoc	116	Jane Dale	115
Sightseer	111	Hat Trick	120
Woofie	120		

4—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Marbacka	120	Zito	120
Little Knight	120	High Master	120
Billy Larkmead	115	Forever Mine	115
Baldhen	120	Pilate's Fun	120
Grand Destiny	115	Exallaw	120
Hector	120		

5—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hand Wave	111	Ice Girl	108
†Ned Canron	116	Pine Lake	108
Split the Wind	108	Spartacus	113
†Jeanavie	111	Jetsam	116
War Archive	116	Valdina Decoy	112
Knight Canopy	116		

†Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Ideal Cliff	114	Prissy Miss	107
†Sophocles	109	Supermont	110
Edemgee	109	Saito	118
Blustering	110	Director J. E.	114
Hasteville	118		

†Bobbset Stable entry.

7—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Black Object	113	Smiling Lass	110
Mae Case	115	Nippy	113
Safety Match	109	Blue Sash	109
Playful Pal	106		

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

El Toreador	120	Pound Out	114
Shell Rock	111	Baronet	109
Busy Man	114	Beau Zar	114
River Bank	114	Dizzy Heights	109

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Flying Ned, Some Lassie, James Acre.
2—Hearts Entwine, Hiccup, Hav-U-Heard.
3—Jane Dale, Airily, Popo Lass.
5—Pilate's Fun, Zito, High Master.
5—War Archive, Split the Wind, Pine Lake.
6—Blustering, Supermont, Hasteville.
7—BLACK OBJECT, Mae Case, Playful Pal.
8—El Toreador, Busy Man, Riverbank.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

British Worm, 122 (Wall)		3.60	2.80 2.50
Traction, 117 (Clark)			11.60 5.30
Cherbourg, 113 (Schmidt)			26.30

Sean Stalk, Gombeen Man, Brave Bid, Little Rud, Twink Shot, War Joy, Ginger Man, Record March, Bell Bottom also ran. Time, 1:18.

2—3½; $2000; 3-year-old maidens.

Gun Drop, 113 (Martin)		4.90	3.20 2.40
Brassado Maid, 118 (Wall)			5.60 3.60
Big Dottie, 118 (Heskell)			2.70

Periljames, Star Maid, Baby Kiddie, Pearl H., Rose of Dawn, Bahi Empress, High Vallis, Plexico, Miss Campfire also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.60.

3—¾; $2500; 3 and 4 years old; allowances.

Antelope, 107 (Scawthorn)		2.90	2.40 2.30
Army Cadet, 104 (Martin)			4.00 3.50
Anne Again, 110 (Scoco)			4.50

Circumsweep, Selectee, Singing Pebble, Neelon, Reply Brief. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Proposition, 117 (Scawthorn)		13.40	5.60 4.40
Get Set, 120 (Daniels)			5.00 4.00
Sunday Knight, 120 (Young)			6.90

Little Action, Alanay, Morantta also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—1 1; $3000; 3-year-olds; Runnymede.

Spartan Noble, 112 (Jemas)		8.70	3.40 4.70
Bill's Doll, 109 (Buxton)			4.60 3.60
Chicle Clown, 119 (Scawthorn)			5.60

Quatre Cell, Trojan Fleet, Helen Night, Cat Bridge also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Happy Fuckis, 114 (Haskell)		20.50	10.10 5.20
Shake, 120 (Snellings)			5.80 4.20
Turbine, 120 (Young)			2.80

Pelops, Sea Boss, High Boss, Cherry Pop, War Strategy, Burning Twig also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

7—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sling Lee, 114 (Gilbert)		5.70	3.60 2.90
Astral, 122 (Scawthorn)			3.50 2.70
Aera, 114 (Jemas)			4.20

Squadron, Dancing Archie, Valdina Brave also ran. Time, 1:50.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

One Crewing, 112 (Gonzales)		4.90	3.80 2.20
Our Miss, 117 (Haskell)			4.70 2.90
Attache, 107 (Wood)			2.40

Chalpre, Good Dream, Woodhunt, Diana Care also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

Bel Air

By the Associated Press

1—Bel Air course; $900; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.

Phara Doll	99	Mighty Bold	140
Bonnie Ina	107	†Nonlen	120
Knee K	115	Rounco	110
Dr. Flay	107	Maryland Morn	117
Charmful	107	Psychoanalyst	112
Half Inch	109	Merbrook	109
†Willdo	115	Fixed Fee	115

†Mrs. M. George and Ray Stable entry.

2—Bel Air course; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; clg.

†Seven O'Clock	110	†Balloon	113
Lord Loudoun	117	Mint Ellan	105
Mr. Tony	111	Rayllght	110
Diamont	110	Foxy Maid	106
Paper Drop	115	Bulrushes	111
Ginomal	110		

†E. N. Gilpin and J. L. Freeman entry.

3—4½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Doctor	109	Shalleen	112
Clock Time	102	Supreme Flag	112
Miss Addie	107	Clay Hill	112
Yellow Silk	107	Chief Teddy	112
Inventor	112	Wayuma	114

4—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Merry Ray	106	Helm	111
Bell Silver	106	Jane Slam	106
Blushing Lady	106	Roma Grand	111
Williams	106	Wee Laird	106
†Colored Boy	111	John's Galla	111

†Flamingo Farm entry.

5—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Alhalon	111	Quent Reynolds	109
Comedy Player	111	Singing Steel	111
Alpine	109	Sun Target	111
Town Hall	110	Guerilla	114

6—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Yankine	106	Jons	114
Tycoon	114	Boy Larkmead	116
Silver Beam	109	Sal Old Pal	104
Fourth Arm	109		

7—Mile; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Schley Anne	108	Darby Dallas	113
Huntlands	113	Marquest	113
Light Man	108	Grand Fanar	118
Prop Man	112	Golden Babe	108

8—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shadbush	106	Col. Scott	108
Beau Briar	113	Mr. Jim	108
Louis L.	113	Bull Terrier	113
Gleditsch	108	Miss Vep	108
Miss Defiance	108		

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Roman Governor	114	Question Man	117
Kate's Silver	102	Epay	114
Kata	102	Moselem	114
Rose Red	111	Camera Man	114
War Delegate	111	Yles Bar	117
Terailite	105		

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

High Tape	105	Psychic Wave	105
Stimbals	105	Riotous Rebel	117
Swag	105	Dixie Bound	105
Single Ace	110	Sky Skipper	112
Watch Brown	110	Treasure Bound	98
Fluegr	108	Chosen Miss	105
Dunkily	110	Sugar Report	110
Easton Miss	105	Stepping Miss	105

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Last Frontier	120	Red Vulcan	114
Nat's Reward	108	Toney G.	117
Sgt's Sister	109	Bomb Berlin	110
Fred Havecker	109	†Torch ee	114
Glorious Sac	112	Super Foot	120
Fogoso	120	†Valdina Scarlet	109
Warrass	112	Good Fix	115
Mary Alice	109	Patrol Pilot	120

†Hoskins and Sicard entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hasty Blue	115	Shave	113
Harrier	113	La Boulaye	120
Token Reward	118	My Willow	115
Newcarter	118		

5—4½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Carolina F.	122	Vim	122
Sea Letter	122	Ellen Mist	117
†North Fire	122	Copywright	122
Mettlesome	122	†Flying Wasp	122
†Super Marines	122	Deep Path	117
P. B. Eye	122	†Evelyn Rolls	117
Valdina Idol	122	Sickle Sun	112
Elmo T.	122		

†Harrington and Marilyn entry.
†Nissenbaum and McPhee entry.

6—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Castleman	109	Mixer	109
Free Transit	106	Nowadays	113
Shiny Penny	106	Ogham	104
Jo Agnes	100	Pique	116
Sollure	116		

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pilord	107	Thor Barton	108
Our All	111	Count Ballot	111
Gay Gino	114	Brass Man	120

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Scarlet Fancy	103	High Plaid	116
Pilate's Miss	104	Darby Dismay	116
What Happened	113	Canee	106
Pretty Is	116	Cab Sir	111
Alfred Stuart	116	On the Double	115
Devil's Guide	111	Ansac	120
Briar Play	120	Skipper Z.	116
First Girl	115	Bold Chance	120

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Yles Bar, Rose Red, Mesclem.
2—Stimbals, Dunkily, Riotous Rebel.
3—Fogoso, Glorious Sac, Sukw Foot.
4—Shave, Harrier, Newcaster.
5—Mettlesome, North Fire, Flying Wasp.
6—Sollure, Newsdays, Mixer.
7—BRASS MAN, Gay Gino, Pilord.
8—What Happened, Ansac, Briar Play.
—Louisville Times (F).

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Materialize, 120 (Basile)		4.80	3.20 2.80
Malcron Boy, 120 (Jenkins)			10.20 6.80
Identity, 108 (Keenan)			6.00

Goo Goo, Madastar, Heno Lion, Supreme Ideal, Wolf Creek, Brooklandville, Infant Queen also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Down Sir, 114 (Basile)		11.80	6.40 5.20
Las Vegas, 109 (Oliver)			16.20 9.60
Lightfoot Lee, 114 (Robari)			5.80

Fly the Coop, Neat Kee, Hadatickle, Sunstone, Kees, Rough Shower, Alimony Kid, Blood Donor, Trailer also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.80.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Weesie Lass, 108 (Skjeie)		13.40	8.80 7.60
Kennedale, 119 (Manley)			14.20 9.60
Teddy Lass, 113 (Deluca)			7.40

Single Up, Builder, Magic Haste, Ship Jr., Sun Talk, Supai, Reclamation, Pivot Sister, Bill Fox also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Prince, 118 (Basile)		6.60	4.00 3.20
Chic Shirley, 110 (Turnbull)			6.80 5.20
Wake Robin, 118 (Robart)			6.20

Maybe Man, Heat Wave, Key Largo, Anna Mullen, Augustina, Abrasion, J. J. Lynch, Rough Man also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jarlene, 112 (Trent)		30.40	12.00 6.40
Sun Admiral, 112 (Shaw)			5.40 3.80
Halbarall, 111 (Oliver)			6.00

Hammer-Lock, Fox Master, O'Keeling, Santa Candida also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Spanish Ubi, 108 (Paradise)		40.40	14.40 6.20
Night Bomber, 103 (Manley)			8.80 3.80
Listing, 112 (Tobin)			2.60

Gymkler, Sky Bound, Grey Plate, Link also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Feathers, 102 (Skjeie)		15.20	6.80 3.80
Phantagenet, 114 (Basile)			6.60 4.40
Grand Fleet, 114 (Rollins)			3.00

Mattie Sue, Hidden Ace, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fleetfoot, 119 (Magath)		32.80	13.40 7.20
Tracciatis, 118 (Bisset)			13.80 7.60
Borders Boy, 116 (Turnbull)			8.50

Betty's Bob Dusit, Pompous Fox, Oregon Gun Bearer, Pida, Due Sport, Fallbrook also ran. Time, 1:45.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Film at Little Is Too Amusing to Be Offered 'On Approval'

TO ANYONE still laboring under the legendary delusion that the British have no sense of humor, "On Approval," the new picture opening this morning on the screen at the Little Theater, is commended with unqualified enthusiasm, not only as conclusive proof of the malignity of the canard, but as one of the most delightfully amusing, sparklingly entertaining and modestly daring comedies that ever enlivened a silver sheet or perked up a jaded audience.

Beatrice Lillie

For once, there comes along a gay, screwball and satirically "sophisticated" farce, holding an hilariously distorted mirror up to the nature of late-Victorian modes and mores, that happily fulfills the promise of its authoship by Frederick Lonsdale, production and direction by Clive Brook and superlative interpretation by a cast of which Beatrice Lillie, Mr. Brook, Googie Withers—recently seen as the shrewish wife in "They Came to a City"—and Roland Culver are the stars. "On Approval" is it, doubled and redoubled.

Reduced to black ink on white paper, the story of this disarmingly "risque" fable understandingly—indeed, inescapably—might appear to be both trite and vapid. It is as far from being either as the molecular lamb kidney the butcher slips you from under the counter is from what you ordered.

Mr. Lonsdale concerns himself in this one with the amorous adventures of the impecunious Tenth Duke of Bristol, who has leased his town house to a highly desirable American pickle heiress and, as the action gets under droll way, is attending a swank soiree she is pitching in his considerable menage.

A Mild Delirium

There he encounters Richard Halton, heir to a considerable indigence, and one Maria Wislack, the pet antipathy of his bored and bibbling life. Miss Wislack is a tart and icy lady of an acidulous age that resents being referred to as 41.

By delirious devices, she is persuaded, finally, that marriage to Richard Halton might be established as a consummation devoutly to be wished. Her proviso is that this premise be confirmed by a month of "trial marriage" at a remote retreat in Scotland.

Helen, the hostess, betimes, is, of course, setting her cap, as the saying goes, for the Duke, and vice versa, the bulk of the Hale dollars being what it is.

The crux of the play, but by no means the full measure of its constant flow of fun, is in the pursuit of this exploratory experiment and its results, when George and Helen attach themselves to the outrageous expedition in the hope that it will serve them as well as their socially revolutionary bosom friends.

What eventuates from all this cannot by the canons of this profession be divulged, or the full flavor of its soiciness and the quiet explosiveness of its brittle and brilliant wit, it must be learned firsthand.

The Velvet Glove

A first impression is apt to be that Beatrice Lillie, as the disturbing and defiant Mss Wislack, is underplaying her part and unnecessarily suppresing the buoyancy and bounce that usually characterize her performance on the musical stage. A second and more reliable reaction is that this is not the musical stage and that it is this very qu

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Pleads for Another Chance With Wife Who Left Because of His Drinking Sprees, Which He Had Concealed During Courtship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 30. My wife is 20. We eloped after two months' courtship. She knew very little about me then. In fact, when she questioned me, I would evade the subject, saying, "There is nothing much to tell." Our life together was bliss for six months. I was a most devoted husband, bringing her flowers and candy to emphasize my love.

Then it happened! After a petty argument, during which I maintained a stubborn attitude, I went out and got drunk. She could hardly believe it. We passed it off as a mistake. Two months later, on my birthday, we were invited to a friend's house where I suggested a toast to my health would be suitable. She was amused, gave her consent and drank with us.

Then on VE-Day I had an argument with my employer and quit my job. While biding my time in choosing another I went out twice and got drunk. Both times I lost consciousness and was rushed to a hospital. She was panic stricken. She didn't know what was wrong or what to do. A doctor told her I was an alcoholic. She talked with my aunt and learned I had been a periodical drinker since I lost my mother, 14 years ago. So she left me.

He Hires Lawyer To Halt Divorce

SHE has since told my aunt, my employer and mutual friends that she is still very much in love with me but she doesn't believe I can conquer this drink habit. I have had a minister talk to her. She told him the same. I have tried to see her, but her mother, with whom she stays, would not admit me; nor would she allow me to talk to her by telephone. The mother said she was obtaining legal advice for her and now I have been served with divorce papers.

I am half crazy. I have employed a lawyer to contest the suit. I have apologized to my employer and got my job back. I have become a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and my boss is very confident I am on the right road and "can be what I might have been." I have had my last drink. I know what I want out of life and if my wife will only have the confidence in me that my employer has, I want to give her the security and companionship she so rightly deserves.

I have asked her to come to the A. A. meetings to see what has been accomplished by those who drank much more than I ever did. Now, do you think I deserve a chance from her? I love her; she loves me. What a shame to end it now, when I know I can make her so happy. Should she reconsider? I want to prove I can be worthy of her. Please help me; or us. C. K.

Got One Jolt; Here's Another

DEAR C. K.: You've had one jolt which you asked for; and here comes another. Your drunkard temperament is still in the saddle. True reform hasn't touched you yet. Your membership in A. A. is window dressing. You haven't given the slightest heed to the light it sheds and the way-of-salvation it points. On the contrary, your attention has been centered on comparing yourself favorably with one-time worse sinners present.

One of the first truths A. A. teaches is that the drunkard's craze for alcohol is synonymous with, is bred and whetted by, an infantile fixated, fierce and cowardly concern about "me." Regeneration of the alcoholic personality, as permanently experienced by honest members of A. A., starts when—and not until,—the victim of self idolatry begins, with magnificent humility inspiring to behold, to subscribe to the spiritual exercise of loving others and seeking to promote their happiness, on their terms, without asking payment in kind or returns advantageous to "me."

Guilty of Fraud, Past and Present

YOUR wife wants a divorce to repair her peace of mind, which you damaged by terrorizing her with your drunkard's performance after marrying her under false pretenses, by hiding your unsavory record,—a deliberate deceit that would be legally fraudulent, sufficient to nolle the contract, in some jurisdictions. And you, while noisily claiming reform, actually hire an accomplice, in the form of a lawyer, to block her frightened purpose.

A shame to end it now, you say? When you can make her so happy? Brother, you haven't begun to see the light. Go back to A. A. and start over. Or go out and get drunk, if you choose. But stop harassing your poor driven wife, you snivveling fraud. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Stammering Doesn't Stamp Child Unusual

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred.

Almost every child, at some time or another, goes through the experience of stammering. First, when he learns to talk, he says single words only, aided by gestures. At this time the mother does not notice any hesitation in his speech.

Later, when he has mastered the art of putting several words together into a sentence, he may begin to stammer. Whatever he says or however he says it, his hesitations cause consternation in the family. The more so if there is any member of the family who has ever stammered.

Condition May Be Temporary

It is more than possible, if this happens when the child is between 2 and 4, that it is temporary. The child is endeavoring to find words for his rushing, tumbling thoughts. He is apt to be self-conscious when he talks to a number of critical adult ears. He may find the effect upon the family of such high value as an attention-getting device that he keeps on using it.

It should be looked upon as temporary, and ignored rather than commented upon. The child should be told to stop and think; he should not have the sentence finished for him, nor should he be gazed at with worry and apprehension when he is trying to talk.

In fact it is well to listen patiently until he finishes under his own steam. For if he feels that he cannot talk as do others, that is a suggestive influence that is detrimental to good, clean speech.

If the stammering does not disappear in the same unexpected way in which it began, after a few months of this treatment, then consult an expert on speech difficulties.

Our leaflet, "Stammering," suggests natural ways in which to help the child achieve more rhythmical speach. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Harris & Ewing
MISS MARION J. FLEMING
. . . Plans fall wedding

Miss Fleming Is Betrothed

Mrs. Joseph F. Fleming has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Josephine Fleming, to Robert Tirrill Ferrenz, son of her Mr. and Mrs. Tirrill J. Ferrenz. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. Fleming, attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Dunbarton College of Holy Holy Cross.

The prospective bridegroom attended Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Ruppert—Wicker

Mrs. Carl Anton Ruppert, Chevy Chase, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Ruppert, to Capt. Robert A. Wicker, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso B. Wicker, Itasca, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Ruppert is the daughter of the late Mr. Ruppert.

Engaged Girl Honor Guest At Shower

Miss Jane Rathell gave a shower at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Betty Duff, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. M. Duff, Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Ensign Louis B. Schmeltzer, USN, son of Mrs. J. C. Schmeltzer, will take place the latter part of this month.

Guests included the Misses Mary Louise Borger, LaVerne Kirk, Mary Catherine Ostmann, Joan Fehr, Anne Roninski, Peggy McNamara, Mary Anne Scheehan, Lillian Hoffman, Isobel Karsunki, Claire Ryan and Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Schmeltzer and Mrs. Geron E. Rathell, mother of the hostess.

Don't Blame Junior When Figure Changes

By Ida Jean Kain

From now on no girl will ever be able to blame her lost figure on Junior or Kathy! Not when Kim Hunter, the young actress with a 5½-month-old baby daughter, has been chosen as the typical American girl to play the role of a Wac stationed in London.

Just before she sailed for England, we had a "spot of tea" together, and as we sat there chatting, I couldn't help but think that she really is representative of our American girl. Kim is pretty, in a lovely natural sort of way. I wouldn't call her beautiful. She has brown hair, hazel eyes and a pert nose. She is intelligent and charming and talented. She is 22, wears a size 12, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has a husband in the service and a baby daughter.

Started Ninth Day

After her young daughter arrived, our young actress lost no time in getting on with her exercises. When I asked if she started as early as the third week, she assured me she didn't dilly dally like that; she started the ninth day! She took the first exercises in bed, and did only those prescribed by her doctor. Because I know from your letters that so many of you girls are interested in scientific exercises for this particular time, I asked Kim to give her program in detail. She did, with enthusiasm.

First, here are the exercises taken in bed:

Arms out at sides, shoulder level. Bring arms straight up and clap in air, then down. Start with a few times, work up very gradually. Lift shoulders off bed, and touch chin to chest.

Lying on back, bring alternate knees to chest, pulling up with abdominal muscles; progress by bringing alternate legs up to right angles, later bring both legs up together. Finish this set by flexing knees, feet on bed, and raising hips up off bed to a straight line, weight on feet and shoulders.

Now More Strenuous Ones

The third week, she did more strenuous exercises . . .

Flat on back on floor . . .

Hands behind head, come up to a sitting position. Arms folded on chest, raise to a sitting position. Then with knees bent, twist at waist to lower thighs to floor on either side.

She kept her exercises up for three months, taking them twice every day, but never to the point of fatigue. Her measurements, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35½ . . . the same as in her pre-Kathy days, as she calls them.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to suggest this idea to a bride-to-be who plans to have a veil of tulle. Top the tulle with a little crown of flowers. Real or artificial. Or have a crown of starched (and wired) lace. D. B.

Lieut. Watson To Be Bride Of Dr. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawley Watson, Great Neck, Long Island, and Taylors Island, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Dunston Watson, to Dr. Franklin Henry Ellis, jr., son of Mrs. McClintock Ellis, Princeton, N. J., and Franklin Ellis, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

A member of the first class of Waves, Miss Watson is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Women's Naval Reserve. She is a graduate of Eden Hall, Convent of the Sacred Heart and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Before she entered the service the bride-elect was a nurses' aide.

Dr. Ellis is a graduate of St. Mark's School and of Yale University, 1941 class. He was a fullback on the Yale football team and is a member of Skull and Bones, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M. D. degree with honors from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1944 and was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve. Dr. Ellis completed his internship at Bellevue Hospital and now a fellow in surgery at the Mayo Clinic, prior to going on active duty in the Navy.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of late Mrs. Gist Blair, whose home on Pennsylvania is now known as Blair House, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock, Washington.

June Downs, Everett Peake Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss June Lorraine Downs and Everett Wesley Peake was solemnized at the Free Methodist Church, Spencerville, Md., July 17, the Rev. Mark Shockey officiating. The bride, daughter of Mrs. John A. Gibson, was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Mr. Gibson.

Wearing a white satin gown with fingertip veil, the bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's-breath. She wore an opal pendant, a gift brought from Australia by the bridegroom.

Mrs. Homer E. Bowers was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a white gown with aqua veil and matching streamers on her arm bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. C. J. Saulpaw and Miss Louise Peake, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, wearing white gowns accented with pink veils.

Wilbur Peake was best man for his brother. Ushers were Reeves Graybill and Carroll Harding. Mr. Peake, son of Mrs. H. H. Priest and the late James F. Peake, recently has been discharged from the Army on points acquired during his three years of service with the Army Air Forces. As a technical sergeant he was first engineer on a B-24 and saw action in the South Pacific.

The reception took place immediately after the ceremony at Grange Hall, Burtonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Peake are making their home in Silver Spring following their honeymoon.

George V. Allens Tell Son's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen are being congratulated on the birth of a son, their third, July 27 in Columbia Hospital. The two other children are George V., jr., and John Martin Allen. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Katharine Martin.

Mr. Allen is with the Near Eastern division of the State Department and is at present in Potsdam. Mrs. Allen will wait her husband's return before a name will be decided upon for their new son.

Bernard S. Lust, Fiancee Name Date

Miss Lila Libby Berkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berkman, Bridgeport, Conn., and her fiance, Bernard S. Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust, Washington, have chosen August 26 as their wedding day.

The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. in the Barnum Hotel, Bridgeport, and will be followed by a reception and dinner.

Observe 4 Rules In Freezing Fish

When the fisherman's catch is more than the family can eat, the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests freezing it in freezer lockers or home freezing cabinets. Four rules are:

1. Chill fish promptly after catching. Pack in ice if necessary.
2. Scale and dress fish, remove head and wash. Small fish are usually frozen whole with fins and tail removed. Large fish are cut in pan-ready steaks or boneless strips for freezing.
3. Wrap fish in moisture-vapor-proof paper and seal carefully. Pull paper tight to drive out air. Smooth package to pack snugly. Seal seam with a fold. Fold or twist ends. Tape ends and seams.
4. Freeze promptly and store at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Carolyn Ervin Engaged

Edward J. Ervin, Hyattsville, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Carolyn Dorothy, to Ronald Victor Josey, Riverdale, Md. The wedding will take place September 7 at the Church of St. Jerome, Hyattsville, Md.

Chavezes in Gotham

Juan Chavez, minister-counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Chavez are at the Ambassador Hotel during their stay in New York.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

DROPPING by the Edgar Prochniks' the other afternoon I found myself in the midst of a family gathering that included four generations. Edward P. James, Mrs. Prochnik's father, was helping mix cocktails and his great grandson, brown-eyed little Jay de Sibour, was doing a very workmanlinke job of passing hors d'oeuvres.

Lieut Comdr. Jean de Sibour home on leave from sea duty, and his pretty wife, Valeria Prochnik de Sibour, kept watchful eyes on their son's activities while they welcomed Commander de Sibour's cousin, Lieut. Col. Jacques de Sibour and Mrs. de Sibour.

The Jacques de Sibours have long been well-known as keen travelers and explorers who flew their own plane to Africa and back again as casually as we would drive to Warrenton for the weekend (if we had any gas).

Mrs. de Sibour is a daughter of Gordon Selfridge, the famous merchant-prince from Chicago who taught the British about American department stores and made them like it. Selfridge's of Oxford st. became as much a British institution as the double-deck London buses that disgorged customers at its doors before the war.

Attractive Violet Selfridge and her sister, after debuts in London and Chicago, married the brothers de Sibour which makes keeping up with the family connection a bit complicated for their friends.

Someone asked Colonel de Sibour for news of his brother. The colonel answered regretfully, and with what was to prove a magnificent understatement, that because of so much exploring here and there, he "doesn't see his brother very often."

"How recently did you see him?" persisted his questioner.

"Twenty-three years ago," replied Colonel de Sibour in a matter of fact tone which indicated that to an exploring de Sibour years mean as little as miles.

IT SEEMS that this column in stating that Marine Lieut. Bud Morris, wounded on Okinawa, had had no mail since before the battle, caused his devoted family to be severely and undeservedly scolded by some of Bud's friends.

The Morris family did, and do, write to their favorite Marine often but the postman just couldn't catch up with Bud while he was fighting. As soon as he stayed put a couple of days, which wasn't until he was wounded and in hospital, he received 65 letters all at once.

FISH-OUT-OF-WATER department:

The other day I met a Red Cross girl who has worked at a big Army debarkation hospital out on the West Coast. She told me that once in a while, by some military slip-up, a sailor or a marine arrived at the hospital all entangled in the Army.

Until they can be sent to a naval hospital these seagoing blokes keep their morale up and bring confusion to the Army by clinging to every bit of insignia they possess. "Why," she said, "one sailor wore his little white hat all the time he was in bed."

Marriage Announced

Pfc. James Emery Holloman, son of Mrs. Lena Mae Holloman, Washington, and Miss Delphine Badeker, Kansas City, Kans., were married in Kansas City July 24. They are spending a honeymoon on the Great Lakes. Private Holloman is back in the States on a furlough.

Moose Chapter Initiates 14

Women of the Moose, Columbia Chapter 368, initiated 14 candidates at a candlelight ceremony July 27 at the Moose Home, with Miss Cathrine Smith, Grand Chanceller of the Women of the Moose, guest of honor. She was presented with a corsage, and the class of candidates was named Cathrine Smith class in her honor. Following the initiation a buffet supper was served.

Officers present were Senior Regent Dolores Thompson, Graduate Regent Jane McDermott, Junior Regent Vava Guice, Chaplain Thelma Stotler, Recorder Marie Clark and Treasurer Pauline Miller.

Senior Regent Dolores Thompson announced the following appointments: Miss Betty Wells, pianist; Mrs. Myrtle Martin, membership; Miss Hannah Ford, librarian; Mrs. Viola Streifus, hospital guild; Miss La Vonne de France, Moose haven; Miss Mollyann Martz, social service; Miss Marion Sine, birthday; Miss Myrtle Turpin, ritual, and Miss Mary Grimm, friendship.

Also Mrs. Lutilda O. McMahon, publicity; Mrs. Polly Davino, Moose heart; Miss Loretta Phillips, child care; Miss Mary Nealis, war relief; Miss Frances Baldwin, College of Regents; Miss Dorothy Williams, alumni, and Miss Arlena Thomas, homemaking.

Capitalites in Gotham

Among guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Aristides Rojas, Mr. and Mrs. John C Meechem and Lieut. A. F. Beasley.

Ration Points

August 1, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good from August 1 through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31; **P1** through **T1** good from August 1 through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane stamp 4 valid August 1 and good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—16A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31. Period one coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Miss Ferrier Reveals Plans

Mr. and Mrs. George Bard Ferrier, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Anne Ferrier, to Lieut John Erain Ramsey, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ramsay, Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Ferrier was graduated from National Cathedral School and attended Sweet Briar College. Lieutenant Ramsay was graduated from the University of North Carolina and from Yale Graduate School.

The wedding will take place in October.

By Anne Adams

Take the pinafore way to cool charm. Few pattern parts, straight seams make Pattern 4811 pleasant hot-weather sewing. Pattern provides sleeves, embroidery transfer.

Pattern 4811 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3⅞ yards 35-inch material.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your names, address, zone.

Now Ready! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are free patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen cents more brings you this colorful book.

Brock-Joneses Will Live Here

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene Sunday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Peggy Jean Hurd, daughter of Mrs. Homer W. Crider, and William Charles Brock-Jones, FC 1/c, USNR, son of Mrs. Louise Brock-Jones. Chaplain Donald C. Stuart performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Irving Tolzion, USNR, who served with the bridegroom in the Pacific. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jerry B. Evans. Best man was Lieutenant Evans, USAAF.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiss Linkins. Mrs. Linkins is the bridegroom's aunt.

The couple will live in Washington while Mr. Brock-Jones attends the Advanced Fire Control School at the Navy Yard. He has served three years in the Pacific. Both he and his bride are residents of Glendale, Calif.

William Hainsworth Weds Ellen Graham In Local Church

Congress Heights Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ellen Myrtle Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Graham, and Ph. M. 1/c William Clark Hainsworth, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hainsworth, Bridgeport, Conn., on July 19. The Rev. George L. Conner performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The couple is now on a wedding trip to New York and Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and lace gown with fingertip veil fastened to a beaded crown. She carried gladioli.

Mrs. Irene Graham, matron of honor, wore an aqua lace dress with heart-shaped hat and carried spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Grace Leoffler, Mrs. Cora Peterson, Mrs. Ellen Hudson, Miss Winifred Joyce and Miss Nola Hrengher. They wore pastel dresses of net and satin with shoulder-length veils. Miss Gloria Leoffler was flower girl, wore a white dress and carried white rose petals.

George V. Graham was best man and ushers were Jack Rees, Robert de Moreland, William Pumphrey, Layne E. Leoffler and Alfred Thomas. The ring bearer was John Douglass Busch.

On return from the wedding trip the couple will live in Washington. The bride attended the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Hainsworth has served 18 months overseas in the European theater.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Out of Garden, Into the Fire Best Plan for Corn Cookery

Corn on the cob is a favorite food of most persons sound of tooth. It has been said that we prove our relations to the soil by the way we tackle corn on the cob.

Those who think corn on the cob is one of the garden delights will tell you that it's at its best when it is "out of the garden, onto the fire." The minute that corn is picked, chemical changes begin to take place which harden it and rob it of its sweetness.

Victory gardeners are fortunate because they know the true flavor of roastin' ears. But there has been some splendid corn in the markets. If it is necessary to cut the corn from the cob there are many ways to prepare it. Corn pudding, corn fritters, succotash and souffle are all delightful.

Because of their good flavor and crispness corn fritters are an appealing food. If you serve these fritters with some pan-broiled ham or other available meat, you will have a grand start on a meal. This might be your menu:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Melon Cup
Pan-Broiled Ham
Corn Fritters Peas
Tomatoes Cucumbers Onions
(in vinegar dressing)
Lemon Frozen Cream Cookies
Iced Beverage

After you have browned the corn fritters sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. This is the recipe:

CORN FRITTERS

Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Mix 2 cups corn cut fresh from cob, with ¼ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine and 2 well-beaten eggs. Combine the two mixtures. Beat well and drop by tablespoonsful into deep hot fat, 370 degrees. When golden-brown drain on soft paper and serve at once.

Research has proved that vitamin C, in which lemons abound, mitigates the effect of heat. High temperatures have been shown to cause 50 per cent loss in vitamin C from the body tissues. Such lowered vitamin C reserve goes hand-in-hand with the tired feeling many of us have been experiencing for many weeks. You don't have to drink the lemon. Include it in such a fine flavored dessert as the lemon frozen cream for which the recipe follows.

LEMON FROZEN CREAM

Add ½ cup sugar gradually to 2 beaten eggs until the mixture becomes thick. Combine with ½ cup light corn sirup, 2 cups top milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup coffee cream, ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Freeze in refrigerator tray at lowest temperature until mixture becomes stiff. When frozen, remove to bowl and whip until light and creamy. Return immediately to freezing tray. One stirring is all that is needed. Hold at middle control for serving.

Pendletons Are In Mississippi

Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund Embree Pendleton, jr., whose marriage took place here June 23, are now living in Jackson, Miss., where Lieutenant Pendleton is stationed. Mrs. Pendleton is the former Mary Josephine Culbertson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Smith Culbertson. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Chase Homan, Arlington, Va., is visiting her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Charles W. Holton, Essex Fells, N. J. Lieutenant Homan, USNR, will join her August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, who are spending the summer at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H., motored to Canada for the weekend.

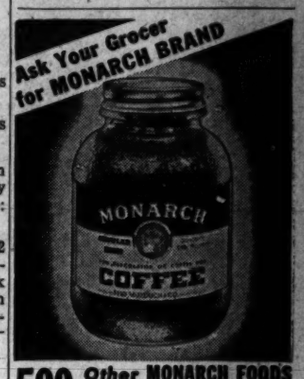
Mrs. George L. Powell, Silver Spring, Md., has as her guest this week Mrs. James H. Farrar.

Col. Hayes to Wed

Of interest to Washington and Bethesda residents is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Van Snellings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Snellings, Fredericksburg, Va., to Lieut. Col. David Wallace Hayes, USA, son of Mrs. C. Willard Hayes and the late Dr. Hayes of this city. The wedding will take place next month.

Doughertys Have Girl

Lieut. and Mrs. John Conroy Dougherty announce the birth of their first child, Patricia Ann, at Georgetown Hospital July 8. Mrs. Dougherty is the former Elizabeth Jean Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hayes, Washington, with whom she is staying while her husband is on duty with the Seventh Army Division on Okinawa.



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

For Richer, Heartier Flavor
C&B SAUCE
On Meats • Fish • Game
In Soups • Gravies • Stews
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

You can help us greatly if you'll return your empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. We both need and appreciate your full cooperation.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT.
Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

HUNGER-SATISFYING NOURISHMENT!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
A High Favorite Is Breyers Fresh Peach

MAKES ICED TEA SO REFRESHING
TETLEY TEA
YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

TERRY

MR. LEE, DID I HEAR YOU SAY I INFORMED THE JAPS AS TO THE TIME OUR FIRST AIRPLANES WOULD BE LANDING HERE—LOW ON GAS?
NOT EXACTLY, SIR... I SAID YOU GAVE THEM THEIR CUE!.. OBVIOUSLY THE JAPS ARE GETTING SOME KINDS OF SIGNALS FROM THIS ISLAND...
WHOEVER THEIR LOCAL OBSERVER IS COULD SEE THE STRIP WAS ALMOST READY... ONE MORNING YOU CAME OUT OF YOUR TENT IN CLEAN KHAKIS
WHICH MEANT YOU WOULD WELCOME SOME VISITING DIGNITARY BEFORE THE SUN MELTED YOU DOWN!.. NO ONE IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO GET YOU INTO PROBABLY YOUR ONLY SET OF KHAKIS WOULD TRAVEL ANY WAY EXCEPT BY AIR, SIR...
WHICH MEANT THE STRIP WOULD BE OPENED THAT VERY MORNING!.. NOT BAD DEDUCTION, LEE—BUT WHO IS THE INFORMER, AND HOW DID HE NOTIFY THE JAPANESE?
SIR, THERE IS SOMETHING I HAVEN'T MENTIONED TO ANYONE ON THIS ISLAND...

MARY WORTH

I SUPPOSE YOU REALLY WELCOME THESE REST PERIODS MR. KOYLE--?
HA! AFTER GOING 16 ROUNDS LAST NIGHT WITH THE "BROOKLYN BUZZ SAW," THIS POSING RACKET'S A BREEZE!
BUT WHY WASTE TIME CHIRPIN' ABOUT ME? WHAT NAME DO YOU FIGHT UNDER?
DARCY.. FLAME DARCY! I CAME HERE FROM....
SHH! BEAT IT, CHICK!!...
WELL! THAT'S THE MOST BOORISH BRUSH-OFF I EVER...
MISS PRIMM WANTS TO SEE YOU, FLAME!--IN HER OFFICE!

MICKEY FINN

YOU'VE MADE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD, MAISIE!
WHAT ABOUT PHIL—WHEN DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD TELL HIM?
I'M GOING TO ASK YOU TO TELL HIM! I-I'VE BEEN HIS FRIEND FOR YEARS. -I-I JUST COULDN'T DO IT!
YER? WELL, DARLING—HOW DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DO IT—BY PHONE? IT WOULD AVOID A SCENE!
OH, NO! THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY, MAISIE—YOU'LL HAVE TO RETURN HIS RING WITH A NOTE—SAYING IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE—THAT YOU REALLY LOVE SOMEONE ELSE!
I SUPPOSE SO—BUT HOW DO YOU THINK HE'LL TAKE IT?
VERY HARD, I'M AFRAID—BUT WE MUST THINK OF OUR OWN HAPPINESS, MAISIE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, MORTIMER! THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS NOW!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, WILL YOU GET MY SLIPPERS?
I CAN'T NOW. I'M RESTING!
I'M GROWING VERY FAST AND I NEED LOTS OF REST. THE DOCTOR SAID SO!
WELL, MOVE OVER, 'CAUSE I'M GROWING, TOO!
I'M GROWING OLD. THE DOCTOR SAID SO!

DIXIE DUGAN

SO YOU SEE, FINANCIALLY, YOU'RE RIGHT WHERE YOU STARTED.
SURE ARE.
IN A WAY I CALLS IT GOOD NEWS
I'VE GOT SOME MORE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU THEN—JUD BRADLEY BOUGHT THE RIGHTS TO "HAS-BEENS OF 1945"
SURE DID.
YEAH!
WHILE MY PARTNER AND I ARE TRODDING THE BOARDS YOU ARE TO START CASTING ALL OVER AGAIN AND—
ME??—WHOA! NIX!
I'M STICKING TO THE AFFAIRS OF "DUGAN DRESSES, INC."—I'M LUCKY I DIDN'T LOSE MY SHIRT!
OUR SHIRT

DON WINSLOW

GOSH! DO YOU SEE WHAT I DO? IT'S THE WHISP WITHOUT HIS MASK!
DO I! WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S BLAST THEM!
HOLD YOUR FIRE, RED! FIRST LET'S SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!
OH, IT'S YOU! KEEP YOUR HANDS UP, INDIAN, OR I'LL FRY YOU!

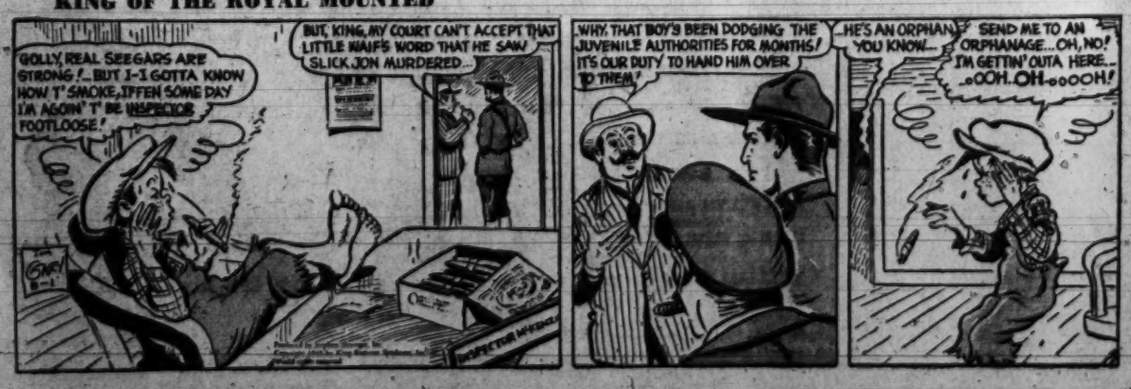
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YER SIGN SAYS YER HIRIN' CHAMBERMAIDS? OKAY, SISTER--THROW ME A UNIFORM!
YOU HAVE REFERENCES?
LISTEN, SISTER! IN TIMES LIKE THESE, THEM MUSCLES IS ALL TH' REFERENCE MOPTOP MAGGIE HAS T' SHOW!
YES--I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T BE TOO PARTICULAR! --FILL OUT THIS CARD!
REMEMBER, CHIEF! WHILE I'M IN THE WARDROBE PRINTING PICTURES, DON'T LET ANYONE INTO THIS ROOM!
OKAY, STEVE! WAHOO SAVVY!
SAUNDERS & GIDGEON
ELITE HOTEL

WINNIE WINKLE

WITH A VACATION AT HOME, I DON'T HAVE TO CHANGE DRESSES EVERY HOUR.. BESIDES IT'S NICE AND PRIVATE..
WHEE
WHEE-YUUUU
WHEEE
WHEEE-YUU
-AND YOU'D GET THAT WOLF WHISTLE AT ANY SUMMER RESORT..!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


GOLLY, REAL SEEGARS ARE STRONG!—BUT I-I GOTTA KNOW HOW T' SMOKE, IFFEN SOME DAY I'M AGOIN' T' BE INSPECTOR FOOTLOOSE!
BUT, KING, MY COURT CAN'T ACCEPT THAT LITTLE WAIF'S WORD THAT HE SAW SLICK JON MURDERED..
WHY, THAT BOY'S BEEN DODGING THE JUVENILE AUTHORITIES FOR MONTHS! IT'S OUR DUTY TO HAND HIM OVER TO THEM!
..HE'S AN ORPHAN, YOU KNOW..
SEND ME TO AN ORPHANAGE...OH, NO! I'M GETTIN' OUTA HERE..OOH.OH-OOOH!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SO YA WANT TO HIRE ME TO DO NOTHIN' BUT WALK ALONG TH' DOCKS PLAYIN' MY HARMONICA? WELL, MY ANSWER BE NO!! SHE IS JIST TRYIN' TO MAKE A MONKEY OUTA ME---
PLEASE, CRAN, YOU MUST
NOPE! IT BE JIST TOO FOOLISH EVEN FER ME!
HMM-I SEE I MUST LAY MY CARDS ON THE TABLE AS I SORELY NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE!
TO BEGIN--I'M A NEWSPAPER REPORTER SUFFERING FROM A DETECTIVE COMPLEX, AT THIS VERY MOMENT I'M TRYING TO EXPOSE ONE OF NEW YORK'S MOST INHUMANE, YET UNIQUE RACKETS --THAT OF DOG SNATCHING!!
D-D-DOG SNATCHIN'
RIGHT! THIS INGENIOUS MOB IS COINING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BY STEALING THOROUGH-BRED AND EXPENSIVE DOGS.

JOE PALOOKA

BUT WHY DID YOU NOT CALL ME? I WANTED TO SEE THEM TORTURED!
TONIGHT WAS JUST A TRYOUT, MY BELOVED. THERE WILL BE A WEEK OF IT BEFORE WE KILL THEM.
MY WIFE IS FURIOUS. SHE WANTS TO SEE THE SHOW.
GOOD ENOUGH—SHE SHALL SEE THE MORNING PERFORMANCE.
AHH I FEEL GOOD, THIS NIGHT'S WORK WAS LIKE WINE TO ME!
OVER THE PORCHES. MAKE NO SOUND. ME-AH-DEE, THE LOTUS BUD, WILL GO TO HAATJE'S ROOM.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

IN ALL MY EXPERIENCE AS A BOARD OF HEALTH INSPECTOR, I NEVER RAN UP AGAINST ANYTHING LIKE THIS!
NATURALLY! I—MR. MXYZTPLK—AM WITHOUT EQUAL IN CULINARY TALENT!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, BUT THESE PLATES, CUFF-BUTTONS—EVEN MUD—THE WAY YOU FIX 'EM, THEY'RE ALL GOOD TO EAT. AND OUR LABORATORY ANALYSES SHOW NOTHING HARMFUL..
BUT ALL THIS STUFF YOU USE—IS IT CLEAN? IS IT SANITARY? THAT'S VERY IMPORTANT, YOU KNOW.
I ASSURE YOU—EVEN OUR MUD IS CLEAN. I WASH IT MYSELF!
HEY, MXYZTPLK—I GOT ANOTHER LOAD OF EDIBLE JUNK FOR YOU, INCLUDING TWO OLD BED SPRINGS AN' A MATTRESS!
JUNK! THAT'S GOING TOO FAR!

NAPOLEON

NAPOLEON'S TRYIN' TO WRECK THIS COMIC STRIP. HE'S ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE. HE REFUSES TO MOVE!
PLEASE, OLD BOY! DO SOMETHING FUNNY! RALLY 'ROUND AND SAVE TH' STRIP! LOOK! A BONE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 1, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Trafton Robertson, 8.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. World Round-up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong; Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows 6-7. Mike Hunnicut, 7-8:50. Cub Scouts Exhibit, 8:50. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7, 9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music In Air Music in the Air. Alice Lane " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News! Billy Repaid! Overseas Interview Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby News; Open House Cash; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Moussoursky Pictures at Exhibition	Blessed Eventer Good Neighbor News; Prize Show Cash; House Party	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Victory Matinee Queen For a Day " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Victory Matinee Victory Matinee " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " " : You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Voice of the Army Victory Matinee "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Harmony Hall Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News, Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Matthew Warren Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney; Shadel Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, jr. Evelyn Bigsby Army Air Force Day Program	News; Marches Close Harmony Dave Rose Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Danny O'Neil, Songs Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Pick 'n' Pat :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Fishing, Hunting :45 Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show "	News; Music Book Reviews Town Opera House " "	Teen Time Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Saint " " Dr. Christian " " ; News.
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Coast Guard :45 155th Anniv.	Wednesday With You " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Charlie Burnett)	News; Symphony Brahms Third Symphony (Weingartner)	News; 1450 Club Dugout Chatter Baseball Philadelphia vs.	Crime Photographer " " Detect and Collect " "
10	:00 Counterspy, :15 (David Harding) :30 Air Force Day :45 Dinner	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge "	Human Adventure " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News: Air Forces Banquet Bronze News Review Starlight Quartet	Washington " " " " " " " " "	Great Moments In Music GI Laffs " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Glen Island Casino Orch.	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Army Air Force Day Dinner	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	" " " Tenth Inning News; Super Session	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Ray Block
7:15 p. m.—South American Way
7:30 p. m.—Twilight Serenade
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Gearheart Morley
8:30 p. m.—Dance time
8:45 p. m.—" "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News; Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

BOOK REVIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Your opportunity to know what is going on in the literary world.

Every Wednesday evening at 8:15

WINX——1340 on your dial

D. C. Clearings At New Peak In 7 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank clearings in July and the first seven months this year set new all-time records for the respective periods, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

Check transactions last month totaled $207,880,256, best ever for a July and second highest monthly total on record. Only June, 1945, showed a better total.

Cumulative aggregate for the first seven months reached the astronomical figure of $1,413,204,406, an increase of about 211 million over the same period last year.

Record retail sales, swollen wartime business activities and war bond purchases are some of the reasons attributed for the record bank clearings.

Monthly comparisons of local check transactions follow (cents omitted):

	1945	1944
January	$189,477,446	$173,124,160
February	197,331,510	162,409,183
March	198,030,379	166,898,373
April	185,253,251	164,356,851
May	204,986,068	167,985,346
June	229,795,494	187,993,287
July	207,880,256	179,379,385
Total	$1,413,204,406	$1,202,051,587

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Elevates Two

William J. McManus, general commercial supervisor, has been appointed general commercial manager, it was announced by H. R. Maddox, vice president and general manager, following a regular meeting of the board of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Mr. McManus succeeds David E. McCoy who was appointed assistant vice president of the C. & P. Telephone Co. Born in Nansemond County, Va., Mr. McManus graduated from Georgetown University and attended National Law University. He entered the service of the telephone company in Washington in 1921.

Mr. McCoy, who becomes assistant vice president of the four C. & P. companies, operating in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will assist R. C. McCann, vice president in charge of personnel and public relations. Mr. McCoy, a native of Washington, graduated from Dartmouth and entered the business in 1921.

Southern Bell Issue Sold

Oversubscription of an offering of $45,000,000 new Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. 2¾ per cent debentures was announced yesterday by Halsey, Stuart & Co., head of a large underwriting syndicate making the offering.

Proceeds from the debentures, awarded to the group at a competitive sale on a bid of 100.5599, will be used to retire outstanding 3¼s. The debentures were priced at 101⅛.

Five Committees Named

Raymond G. Marx, president of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America, yesterday announced appointment of the following committees (first named is chairman):

Admissions — Humphrey Lloyd, William R. Little, F. H. Kenworthy, R. G. Lochiel and W. G. Carroll.

Publicity—Milton Barlow and F. Charles Brown.

Audit—Robert J. Garner and H. R. Barbee.

Program—Henry W. Herzog, Otis H. Ritenour, R. E. Heitmuller, Walter L. Brauer and Charles L. Carr.

Archives—Charles L. Carr.

Sales Peak Seen Passed

Retail sales rose in June but Commerce Department experts still believe the wartime peak was reached in March and the general trend is downward.

Sales of all retail stores, chains and independents, were only 2 per cent higher in the second quarter of the year than in the corresponding period of last year, the department reported. Sales in the first quarter were 12 per cent above a year ago.

On a daily average basis, here is the Commerce Department index for each month of 1945:

January 193.9; February 195.2; March 195.6; April 175.5; May 176.5; June 181.0.

Sinclair Helps Returning GIs

When returning veterans appear at Sinclair Refining Co.'s sales offices they get considerably more than the usual "warm welcome." Byron P. Mackenzie, Washington resident manager for Sinclair, revealed yesterday that a detailed program looking toward reabsorption of veterans in the sales organization has been prepared.

The program embraces the following broad elements: helping the returning veteran "find himself;" placement of the veteran in a position to capitalize his war-acquired experience and special skills; a training prgoram designed as a refresher course to bring veterans up-to-date on developments and changes that have occurred during the war years.

Rail Hearing Postponed

A further hearing on reorganization or the Florida East Coast Railway Co., ordered for August 21 in Washington, was postponed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. ICC said date and place of the hearing will be announced later.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad last week petitioned ICC to postpone the date and change the location of the hearing. The railroad asked that the hearing be postponed until November, to allow more time for preparation, and that the location be changed to somewhere in Florida, to eliminate the necessity of a large number of witnesses traveling to Washington.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 870,000 shares; previous day, 910,000 shares; week ago, 637,840 shares; year ago, 746,410 shares; two years ago, 1,203,830 shares; January 1 to date, 226,681,189 shares; year ago, 160,309,040 shares; two years ago, 200,357,790 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 31.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	162.55	163.36	162.21	162.88	+0.79
20 rails.	57.27	57.43	57.05	57.12	unch.
15 utils.	32.55	32.79	32.45	32.66	+0.26
65 stks.	62.19	62.49	62.02	62.25	+0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Independents, 39,700; rails, 33,810; utilities, 64,100; 65 stocks, 137,610.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Adams Exp	11	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	35¼	35	35	—1
Addressog-Mult	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	62	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Alleghany pf	5	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Stl	8	30¾	29½	30¾	+ 1⅛
Allen Industr.	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	162	162	162	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	12	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Allied St pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	61⅛	61	61⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	17⅜	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	44	43	44	+ 2
Am Cable & R.	7	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	98	97¾	98	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	9	53⅞	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	112½	112	112	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	11	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	7	36¾	35½	35½	— ¾
Am Encaus Tlg	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	5	36½	36	36	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	36	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
Am&F P 2 pf.	10	28½	27½	27½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	44	44	44	+ 2
Am Hi & Leath	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Ice	8	9¼	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	10	99	95	98	+7
Am Internat	1	10	10	10	
Am Locomotive	20	32¼	32	32	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	6	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	9	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	23	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf	5	76¾	76	76	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	69	68⅝	69	+ 1
Am Rad & S St	44	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	48¾	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	12	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	20	20	20	
Am Stove	1	24	24	24	
Am Tel & Tel	20	179½	178⅞	179½	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	8	77¼	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	77⅛	77	77	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	48½	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	39	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	2	109¾	109¼	109¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	23½	22½	22½	—1
Am Zinc L & S	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	25	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
A W W Prod.	8	6	5⅞	6	
Arch-Dan-M	1	69	69	69	+1
Armour & Co.	33	9⅝	9½	9¼	
Armour pr pf.	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ 1¼
Armstrong Cork	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	27	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	9	94½	93¾	93¾	— ⅝
Atch T & S F pf	1	106	106	106	
Atl Coast Line	2	69	69	69	+ 1¼
Atl Refining	17	31¼	31	31	
Atlas Tack	2	22	22	22	
Aust Nichols	2	14	14	14	
Autocar	3	20	20	20	
Aviation Corp.	90	8	8	8	
Bald Loco ct	22	27¼	26⅝	27	
Balt & Ohio	46	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	20	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	3	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	14½	14½	14½	
Barnsdall Oil	14	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wrks.	4	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	5	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	5	24	24¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Foods	1	19½	19½	19½	
Beth Steel	15	80⅝	79¾	80⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	4	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	19	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅝
Bond Strs	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Borg Warner	14	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	74	74	74	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	2	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Brewg Corp Am	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	4	12½	12¼	12¼	
Briggs Mfg	5	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat.	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Bristol Myers pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	8	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	59½	59⅜	59½	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	2	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	15	15½	15¼	15⅜	
Bush Terminal	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Butte Copp Zinc	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Byers (AM) Co.	1	17	17	17	+ ½
Calif Packing	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	11	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	62	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Cammell Lai	29	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	33½	32¾	32⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	67	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	12	12	12	
Carrier Corp.	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
CarrierCorp pf.	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co.	6	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract.	4	63	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	5	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre.	5	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	4	6	6	6	
Cent Hudson G	1	30½	30½	30½	+1
Cerro de Pas.	3	34¼	34	34	
Cert-teed Prod	110	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
Chain Belt	1	22¼	22½	22½	
Champion Paper	1	22½	22½	22½	— 1½
Ches & Ohio	17	51¼	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	29	9⅛	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	6	2¾	2½	2½	
Chi Gt Westn	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
ChiGrtW pf.	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	2	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	5	66⅜	66	66	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	3	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Chic Cot Oil.	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Childs Co.	4	7⅛			
Chrysler Corp.	15	109½	108½	106¾	— ½
CIT Financ.	13	47⅜	46⅞	47	
City Ice&Fuel	3	47½	47½	47½	
Clark Equip.	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	47¾	47½	47½	
Climax Molyb.	6	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Clhelt Peabody	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	6	135	135	135	— ¾
Collins & Aik	1	41	41	41	+ ¾
Col Fuel & Ir	8	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	90	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6%pf	3	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict.	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 1¼
Coml Credit Co	10	42	41½	41½	
Coml Cred pf.	2	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents.	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Com with Edis.	23	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Commwlth&South	142	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Com & Southpf	4	106½	106	106	+ ½
Conde Nast	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ 1¼
Cons Coppermin	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison	39	31⅛	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	5	5	5	
Cons Film Indpf	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Cons Laundries	3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	12	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cont Ins	4	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	47	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	8	30¾	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	34	34	34	
Copperweld Stl	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ 1
Corn Products	3	62¾	62½	62½	
Cornell-Dub El	3	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	31¼	31	31	
Coty Inc	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat.	31	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	13	32½	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	36½	36½	36½	
Crown Ck S.	2	40	39¼	39¼	— ¾
Crown Cork pf	1	47	47	47	
Crucible Steel	11	44½	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.	1	98½	98½	98½	+ 1½
Cub-Am Sugar.	3	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
Curtiss-Wright.	36	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	22	21¾	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	41⅞	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	47⅜	47¼	47⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.	16	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Diam T Motor.	2	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	51	51	51	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis.	2	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Dome Mines	7	24	23¾	24	
Dougl Aircraft	3	84½	84	84	
Dow Chem	4	128	128	128	+ ⅜
Dresser Indust.	9	29⅜	29	29	
Dunhill Int.	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	6	158¾	157½	158½	+ 1⅛
du Pont pf	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ¾
Eagle-Pich	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.	4	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	4	171	170	171	+1
Eaton Mfg	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Ekco Prod	10	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.	1	27	27	27	
Elastic Stop N.	11	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	16	16	16¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	4	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	250	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	1	115½	115½	116½	+ ½
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	2	121¾	120	121¾	+ 1½
El Storage Bat	4	45⅞	45	45	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.	4	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	45	2	1⅞	2	
Erie RR	9	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.	5	53½	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Farns T & R.	4	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	7	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm.	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	23½	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro En rts	38				
Fid & Dep Ins.	2	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	6	55⅜	55	55⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	6	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Food Mach	1	62	62	62	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	11	36	34¾	36	+ 1½
Francisco Sug.	2	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Fruehauf Trs.	6	49	49	49	+ 1¼
Gabriel Co	7	8⅛	8	8	+ ¼
Gair Robert	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gamewell Co	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind.	15	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	52½	51½	52½	+1
Gen Baking	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	25	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gen Mills	1	132	132	132	— 1
Gen Motors	32	67⅞	66⅜	67¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt.	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.	3	26⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	6	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gen Ry Signal	7	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ 1
Gen Real & Ut	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Refract.	8	24¼	24⅛	24¾	+ 1
Gen Tel	2	33	33	33	
Gillette Saf R.	6	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co.	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	59	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	2	27½	27½	27½	
Goodrich (B F)	3	56⅛	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R.	12	51½	51⅛	51⅛	
Goodyr T&R pf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Grah-Paig Mt.	1018	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	1	5	5	5	
Grand Union	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Granite City St	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Grant W W	1	46	46	46	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Rv pf	16	50¼	49	49	— 1¼
Gt West Sug.	6	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L).	58	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Greyhd Corp.	13	24⅞	24⅝	24⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.	28	36⅞	35½	35½	—1
Guantan Sugar	5	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	19	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	52¾	52	52¾	+1⅛
Ham Wtch pf.	1.70	104½	103½	103½	— ½
Harb-Walker	6	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Hart Sch & Mx	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Hayes Indust	5	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	25	25	25	
Heime (G W).	2	75¾	75¼	75¾	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	7	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Hollander & Son	2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Holly Sugar.	9	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	9	51¾	51	51⅞	+ 1
Houd-Hershey B	9	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Houston Oil.	13	15½	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Home Sound.	9	37½	37	37	
Hudson & Man	7	6	6	6	
Hudson&Man pf	11	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Hudson BayM&S	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor.	643	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	2	35	35	35	
Illinois Central	17	34½	34	34	
Indpls Pw & Lt	5	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.	2	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	9	51	51	51	+ ¼
Inspirat ConCop	6	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	2	7	6¾	6¾	
Interlake Iron.	1	10	9⅞	10	
Int Bus Machine	1	191¾	191¼	191¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester.	7	82	81¼	82	+ ⅛
IntMydro-ElecA	108	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
IntMinerals & Ch	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Int Mining	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.	23	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper	53	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	99	99	99	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	43	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Int T&H for ct	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	16	24	24	24	
Johns-Manville	2	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Johns-Manville	623	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Johnson & John	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & Lg Stl	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	95	95	95	
Jones&LStl pf B	4	106½	106	106½	+ 1½
Joy Mfg	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou.	123	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Kan City So pf	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Kayser (J).	1	33	33	33	+ 1½
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	27	27	27	
Kennecott Cop.	16	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Copper Co.	5	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).	1	27½	27½	27½	
Kress (SH).	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
Laclede Gas.	81	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Lambert Co.	2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N.	10	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh CPrt	32	3